

First

Two state presidents

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
It's a Hancock County first, we have two elected officials serving as state presidents in their respective rolls as tax assessor and circuit clerk. Eddie Murtagh and Pam Metzler were both recently

named presidents over their respective state associations of tax assessors and circuit court clerks. Both said that it is a tremendous honor to be selected by their peers for this position. "I am humbly grateful," Mur-

tagh said. "I hope that I live up to the honor and serve my peers well." Murtagh has served as tax assessor/collector since 1978

PRESIDENTS—Page 3A



Good will?

Citizens help Goodwill's Bay St. Louis retail store by leaving donations of packages of usable materials at its back door. There are scavengers who search the packages at night or on Sundays, take what they want and spread the contents from 'one end to the other,' says manager Cely Music. Goodwill's contributing customers are urged to bring donations of merchandise during store hours, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Goodwill is an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas.)

Aldermen hear plans for city beautification

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
Waveland Aldermen had more pleasant details to address during Wednesday night's regular meeting than their usual concerns about trash and other equally nasty problems. They listened to Mar-

ie Mitchell and Carol Vegas talk about beautification projects. The aldermen present, Stan Weidman and Bob Hubbard, and mayor pro-tem Barbara Rappold, pledged their support of continuing efforts to spruce up the city of Waveland through

the planting of flower beds, trees and other greenery. The officials also agreed to supply a few week's worth of city help to get the flower beds

ALDERMEN—Page 3A



Jaws-of-Life

Paula Fairconnetue, Casino Magic representative, presents the Jaws-of-Life to Diamondhead Fire Department. (Staff photo by Sharon Saucier.)

Fire New forestry techniques explained

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
County firemen are a little less concerned about the elimination of the fire tower since forestry officials explained in depth what the elimination will mean Tuesday at the Hancock County Firemen's Association meeting. Mississippi State Forestry Investigator M.T. Parker explained to the firemen that although the tower would no longer be in use, with the amount of airplanes in the air it will be easier to determine just how big the fire is and exactly where it is located, which, Parker said, is something that the person in the tower could not do. "The pilot can go to the exact location of the fire, give fire personnel better directions and tell them exactly how big the fire that they are going to is," Park-

er said. These are some of the major advantages Parker credited to the new system. Parker also told the firemen that it would, in essence, eliminate the county lines. "If there is a fire, and all of Hancock County's Forestry personnel are tied up on other fires, we can call in Harrison County or Pearl River County to assist," Parker said. The firemen were also told that until the public gets used to the new system there would be call forwarding placed on the phone at the tower so that the call would go directly to the Wiggins central dispatch. Hancock County Fire Coordinator Richard Pate wanted to

FIRE—Page 5A

Progress on Highway 90

Despite the soggy weather, Key West Inn is coming along in its construction. The Bay St. Louis motel will accommodate visitors to the area and join a growing business community along Highway 90. (Echo staff photo by Sharon Saucier.)

Highway development discussed at workshop

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
The Planning and Zoning Commission met Thursday to have a visionary session. It was hoped that the meeting to address how Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis should be developed for the years ahead would be well attended. The auditorium at Bay High was secured

for the workshop but a small crowd of participants made the meeting a more casual gathering for trading ideas and sharing philosophies. Commissioner David Reynolds led the two-hour discussion that was part of the ongoing process in developing a comprehensive plan for the city's

future growth. Questions of rezoning were among the foremost issues on the residents' minds. One spoke out against a casino being located in the area of the beach and Hwy. 90. She said she would like to see

HIGHWAY—Page 3A

Budget hearings continue

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors continued budget hearings at a meeting Thursday. The supervisors used a budget analysis prepared by the comptroller, Patty Greer, to review funding requests so the yearly budget can be prepared and approved by the middle of August. Attorney Nicholas McLeod (Mac) Haas made his pitch for a salary increase for himself and attorney Jody Gex to elevate their salaries from \$22,000 to \$25,000, citing increased

responsibilities in their workloads as public defenders. They are handling felony livestock cases and a larger volume with offenders as young as 17 being handled by the circuit court and the enhanced crime ruling doubling sentences. Pam Metzler discussed the election in November and the coming year's primaries and what would be needed for the election budget. Although the system is obsolete, she will try to hang on to the voting machines as long as we can. The machines are repairable.

she told the supervisors — "We'll look at something (new machines) down the road." She said circuit court expenses were going up and asked for an increase in its allotment. The pay for both jurors and court reporters has escalated. Prima Plaque and members of her library board, chairman Evelyn Johnson, Dr. Vernon Shockley and Mary Cassis, updated supervisors on con-

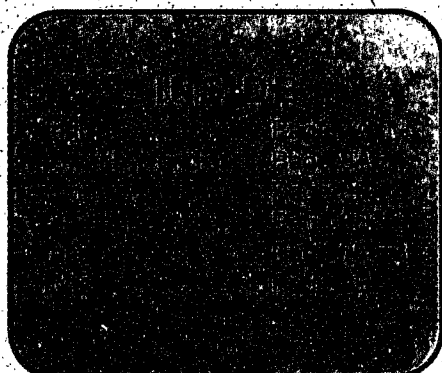
BUDGET—Page 3A



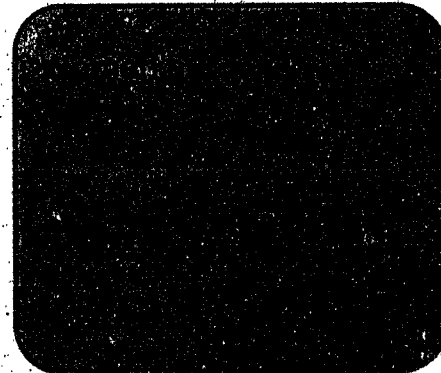
Explaining the change

Maurice Mitchell, left, with M.T. Parker, explain how the elimination of the fire tower will affect fire personnel in the county. (Staff photo by Sharon Saucier.)

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TIDES					
WEEK OF 7-24-94					
DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	1:39 p.	12:14 a.	Thurs.	6:07 a.	8:21 p.
Mon.	12:18 p.	12:36 a.	Fri.	6:16 a.	6:43 p.
Tues.	2:51 p.	12:35 a.	Sat.	6:46 a.	7:02 p.
Wed.	3:01 p.	12:02 a.	Sun.	7:26 a.	7:36 p.
		10:47 p.			



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OBITUARIES

GRANT J. BULTMAN SR.
HARRY H. DEDEAUX
THOMAS J. PAYNE
SAMUEL P. SHAVER

GRANT J. BULTMAN SR.
 Grant James Bultman Sr., 71, of Jefferson, La. died Wednesday, July 20, 1994.

A native of New Orleans, he was preceded in death by his parents, Marguerite Frances Lord and Irving Anthony Lambert Bultman; a son, Thomas Lord Bultman, and a brother, Irving Lord Bultman.

Mr. Bultman was a 1950 alumnus of LSU, a member of VFW Post 6640 and American Legion Post 175.

He was the father of Grant James Bultman Jr., Lee Lambert Bultman Liquor and Lorna Bultman of Bay St. Louis, Jeffrey Lynn Bultman Young of Houston, Texas, and Fred Bultman of Houston; and brother of Marguerite Frances Woodruff and Isabel Enos Coffin. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at the Jefferson Chapel of Sharp Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in Metairie. Burial was in Garden of Memories Memorial Park.

HARRY H. DEDEAUX
 Harry H. Dedeaux, 83, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, July 17, 1994, in DeLisle.

Mr. Dedeaux was born March 7, 1911, in DeLisle.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dedeaux; a son, Harry H. Dedeaux Jr.; four brothers; and three sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Dedeaux of DeLisle; three sons, Larry Dedeaux of Evanston, Ill., Curley Dedeaux and Michael Dedeaux, both of DeLisle; eight daughters, Sanovia Hartzog and Jane Hamilton, both of Chicago, Eunice Dedeaux, Dorothy Smith, Deborah Tate, Rachel Kately, Beverly Clark and Marilyn Thomas, all of DeLisle; a sister, Peligie Dedeaux of Pass Christian; 39 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle. Burial was in St. Stephen Cemetery in DeLisle.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

of July 21, 1994, in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Payne was a native of Rankin County and a 32-year resident of Long Beach. He was retired from the Iron Workers Local Union No. 58 in New Orleans. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the 191st Airborne Division. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pass Christian and Central Baptist Church in Long Beach.

He was preceded in death by a son, William "Bill" Payne. Survivors include his wife, Audrey Lee Payne; a son, Joseph J. Payne, both of Long Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Shirley) Salters of Long Beach, Mrs. Francis (Tommie) Seymour of Ramsey Springs and Mrs. Billy (Jackie) Sibley of Pass Christian; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Evergreen Gardens in Gulfport.

SAMUEL P. SHAVER
 Samuel P. Shaver, 77, of Ocean Springs, died Wednesday, July 20, 1994, in Ocean Springs.

Mr. Shaver was a native of Humboldt, Tenn., a former longtime resident of New Orleans and a resident of Ocean Springs since 1971. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps in World War II and the owner of Military Motors in Biloxi and Ocean Springs. He was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruby Jordy Shaver. Survivors include two daughters, Sandy Shaver of Waveland and Adele Ladnier of Biloxi; four sons, Samuel P. Shaver Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa, Robert Shaver of Atlanta, Thomas Shaver of Gulfport and Steven L. Zito of Mobile, Ala.; and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Ocean Springs, followed by graveside services in Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
MR. ALBERT M. PARKER SR.
 Feb. 23, 1924-July 26, 1992

Albert,
 Thank you for joy and laughter.
 Thank you for all those precious years.
 And most of all I thank you for your love that still brings me tears.
 You were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why. I know that it was His will—That's the reason I won't ask why.

Friends my think we have forgotten, Because sometimes they see us smile.
 Little do they know the heartache.
 Our smiles always hide.
 To some you may be forgotten, To others a part of the past, But to those who knew and love you,
 Your memory will always last.
 Love always,
 Your wife Mary,
 Children, Grandchildren, and Family

Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
MR. ALBERT M. PARKER SR.
 Feb. 23, 1924-July 26, 1992

Two years have passed and gone Since you closed your eyes to death,
 But to me it seems like yesterday When God called you home to rest.
 I wear a smile up on my face, But yet my heart still aches, And tears still continue to flow. I still keep telling myself, If my love could have saved you, Daddy, you would have never

died.
 God has a greater love
 And He picked the very best.
 You were one of his chosen ones,
 So I must let you take your rest.
 Sleep on until all eternity,
 And we shall meet one day soon.
 Love you and miss you every day.
 Roma

We will cherish you memories always.
 Emile, MiMi, E.J. and Charmaine

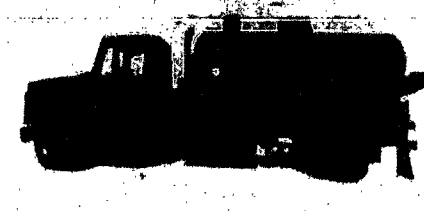
Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Tuesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Wednesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Coleman (Gay)	CD
Thursday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
Friday	
12:10 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Saturday	
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Sunday	
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
 CD—Closed discussion
 CS—Closed step study
 Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Reboos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis. The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthew's Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD



One day recently a parishioner showed me the telltale marks of downpipes on the north side of our church. No, it could not be. But it was. The pipes themselves were gone, stolen by someone who could realize but a few dollars.

A couple of days later, we were looking over the parking lot when we viewed the south side of the church. "At least this side has not been raided," I observed.

"Too difficult," the parishioner countered. "The high fence makes it too difficult a job for them to do."

My responding "Uh huh" trailed off into a disconcerted "Uh oh!" a few days later when I noticed the telltale marks of downpipes on the south side of the church building. We had been hit again. The copper pipes had been stolen.

"Don't feel so all alone," a friend told me as I was recounting the tale of the pipes. "They hit us here at St. Leo years ago. All our downpipes are gone."

Dumbfounding, but not at all surprising, considering how often addicts steal from their own mother or grandmother.

"This may have not been an addict," you say? Maybe not, but the correlation between drugs and crime is unbelievably high.

A higher crime rate, especially of the more dangerous varieties has risen proportionately through the years with the abuse of certain drugs. Prohibition, of course, is a unique crime story. Alcohol abuse itself has not triggered crime.

Not even heroin abuse caused many ripples in the world of crime two decades ago.

As everyone knows, crack is an entirely different story severely aggravated by the long-simmering culture of violence which is now sweeping our country.

Stolen gutter downpipes are among the least criminal problems facing what we often call "God's House." For years now, the churches have lost their advantage of remaining open day and night to anyone who wanted to stop inside and pray.

It began with the jimmying of poor boxes and the pilfering of loose objects in and around the churches. Soon, larger and more valuable things were being taken, until one church after another began to shut and

lock its doors.

The insidiously deep roots and fury of drug addiction have been sadly experienced in break-ins and desecrations of sacred vessels and devotional objects. Painfully, we have to admit there is nothing sacred to the soul hooked on drugs.

Four priests whom I had come to know met violent deaths at the hands of men desperate for money for a fix. So many other people have been maimed and/or killed under similar circumstances that their number troubles our very souls.

Heretofore, the posture of most churches has been laissez-faire, not even defensive. Allow-

ing that the best defense is a good offense, it is time for all churches to take to the offensive in our desperate struggle against drugs and crime.

The New Hope Community Church in New Orleans is doing just that. One of the most aggressive of the church-based drug ministries in the area, the former addicts confront busy dealers with firmness, love and a good dose of the Good News.

You and your church members may not want to go into the projects and hotspots to challenge dealers. Still, one way or the other, all of you will have to absorb former addicts into your church and use their skills to convert others.

Addicts need conversion

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Presidents

Continued from Page 1A



Eddie Murtagh

when he was elected to the position. He also said that he worked for his predecessor for six years prior to being elected to the office which he has held now

for 16 years. "The association keeps us educated in the changing laws. We also try to influence and work with the legislature con-



Pam Metzler

cerning these laws. What we try to do is gain as much knowledge as we can to better serve our constituents," Murtagh said.

Metzler said that being selected for the position is "something to be proud of."

She has also served as treasurer, secretary, second vice-president and first vice-president of the circuit clerks.

"There are 82 circuit clerks in the state. Through our association we keep up with changing

laws and work with various state agencies," Metzler said.

Metzler has served as circuit clerk since 1988 and ran unopposed in the last election. She has worked in the circuit clerk's office since 1983 and prior to that, worked in the chancery clerk's office.

"This position will take up a lot of my time and I will be having to travel quite a bit, but it is something that I am extremely proud of," she said.

Highway

Continued from Page 1A

instead the Chamber of Commerce located there, surrounded by a nicely planted garden.

It would "make a lovely entrance to the city," she said.

Another resident said she would like to see a path for walking or bikeriding established on Hwy. 90 because she's tired of "ducking traffic" on her jogging sessions.

Commissioner Les Fillingame told her that "very seldom do you see it (bike, jogging, walking path) in a major thoroughfare."

He told her it was hard to generate a safe thoroughfare for those recreational pursuits although it would be a "great addition to the city."

Another idea the resident had was for the city to try to utilize existing businesses before building new ones and to offer viable businesses tax incentives to locate on Hwy. 90.

"Incentives for full occupancy?" Reynolds asked.

Vacant buildings harboring objectionable characters, passing through the city and using them for sleeping quarters were a concern.

Fillingame said that the deterioration of area businesses was a "factor we can address in a comprehensive plan."

Other respondents talked about prospects for the different uses of property along the highway and questioned how much land was actually available for development. Others hoped to see improvements made at certain intersections.

Bay St. Louis City Council

man Charles Scianna told the group that there was a study of areas impacted by the casino industry, completed in June of last year, which outlined problems and suggested certain improvements. The council is studying the professional opinions.

"We hope to have improvements made," he said.

Franya Ethridge shared her concerns about the hodgepodge look and the wide range of developments along the stretch of highway and their appearances. Of particular concern were the streamers used by car lots.

Several participants wanted more extensive landscaping and green areas, walkways for pedestrians, better access to grocery stores.

Architect Kevin Fitzpatrick reminded the audience to "think about how you want to address building height." High-rise structures require special capabilities of the local fire departments. "Building codes address that issue," he said.

Stoplights and how many would be necessary was another concern. Also, the need for goods that can only be found at shopping malls and where one might be located.

Dorothy McLeomore gave everyone food for thought when she spoke her piece.

"We're wandering over different issues," she pointed out. She wanted to know just who's needs the city was trying to meet with its comprehensive planning and which would meet the needs of its residents.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold another workshop at 7:30 Wednesday, July 27 at Bay High School.

Aldermen

Continued from Page 1A

into shape. Mitchell is doing some mulching and is straightening the beds on her days off from work and needed some assistance. She will also have assistance from Jane McKinnon, a member of the Crosby Arboretum in Picayune, who has knowledge of regional plants.

Weidman suggested to Mitchell and the beautification committee an idea that was implemented by the city of Picayune. Businesses and individuals there have adopted medians, planted them with attractive flowers and shrubs and maintained them. Markers display the names of adopters on small signs set near the plantings.

Vegas asked the city to match, with goods and/or services, a grant that she was planning to apply for that is available from the forestry commission. The forestry grant, if it is awarded, will help supply trees and other plants for the Wave-land Parkway project. She said the plants would be indigenous.

Donald Wacker asked the board to look into limiting the number of poles that fishermen can use to fish on the Garfield Ladner Pier. Many are using a number of poles and are taking up room that others might use, he said.

He was advised that the board would check into it.

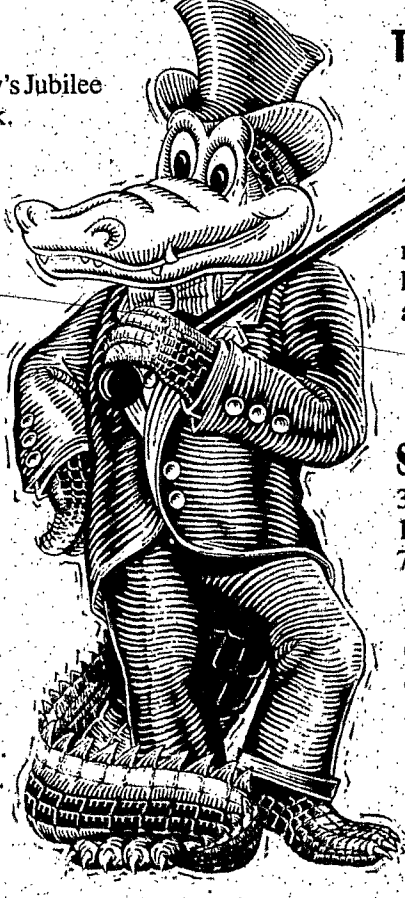
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Budget

Continued from Page 1A

struction of the library addition and invited them to the construction meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month.

The library representatives asked that a committee of supervisors and city council members study the parking situation at the library. Additional spaces can be obtained by leasing or purchasing property adjacent to the library or across the service road.

"Opening the building without adequate parking will be a real problem," Plauche said.

Plauche made a budget request for \$340,000. Also briefly discussed was the possible expansion of library services.

County Road Superintendent Sam Cuevas asked supervisors for the "same money I got last year," which led to some discussion as to how funding for roads and bridges and building and grounds was dispersed in years past.

Dolph Kellar, who listened intently to the discussion, advised, "We'll look at all of this real close before we adopt a budget."

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said he will be happy with the same budget he got last year. The revenue he gets from local casinos has helped alleviate crunches in his budget pertaining to vehicles and personnel.

Representatives from the Coast Transit Authority explained facts and figures, calculations of equipment costs and repairs to back their request for additional funding.

Lordy ... Lordy ...
Look Who's 40?

DAVID M. NECAISE, SR.
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LIFE BEGINS AT 40!
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

That was sure good news when four divisions of the Bay St. Louis girls softball league went undefeated to win state championships last weekend.

The four local teams swept the series held right here in Bay St. Louis.

The league is to be hosting sectional play this weekend for teams from four states.

It is the end of the season for the 9 & 10-year-old girls, as the state is the top tournament for them.

The 11 & 12, 13 & 14, and 15 & 16-year-old girls will be vying for sectional championships.

McDonald Field has been very busy between the raindrops with all the tournament play.

I know practice means a lot in any sport, and since I only live a few doors from McDonald Field, I know the Bay St. Louis girls are always practicing.

It seems the practice has paid its dividends too. Best of luck to the Bay St. Louis girls and congratulations to them, their coaches and thanks to their respective sponsors.

Over the years I have had the opportunity of covering high school football games in the local area.

I have seen hundreds of players from the sidelines running, tackling, etc., and never once thought one day one of them would be commanding a \$19 million salary over a five-year period.

This is the case with Brett Favre, who recently signed a five-year contract with the Green Bay Packers. Favre has been an exceptional player and I know all Hancock countians are happy to see a native son make it big in the big leagues.

At Hancock High, Brett was a good quarterback, but because of his team's style of play, at quarterback he was more of a runner than a passer.

His abilities as a very good passer began to show as a freshman at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Talking about the University of Southern Mississippi, I can recall when I was in the Army in the mid-50's and USM defeated mighty Alabama two years running.

Locally, we had heard of Southern Mississippi, but they were really unknowns on a national level.

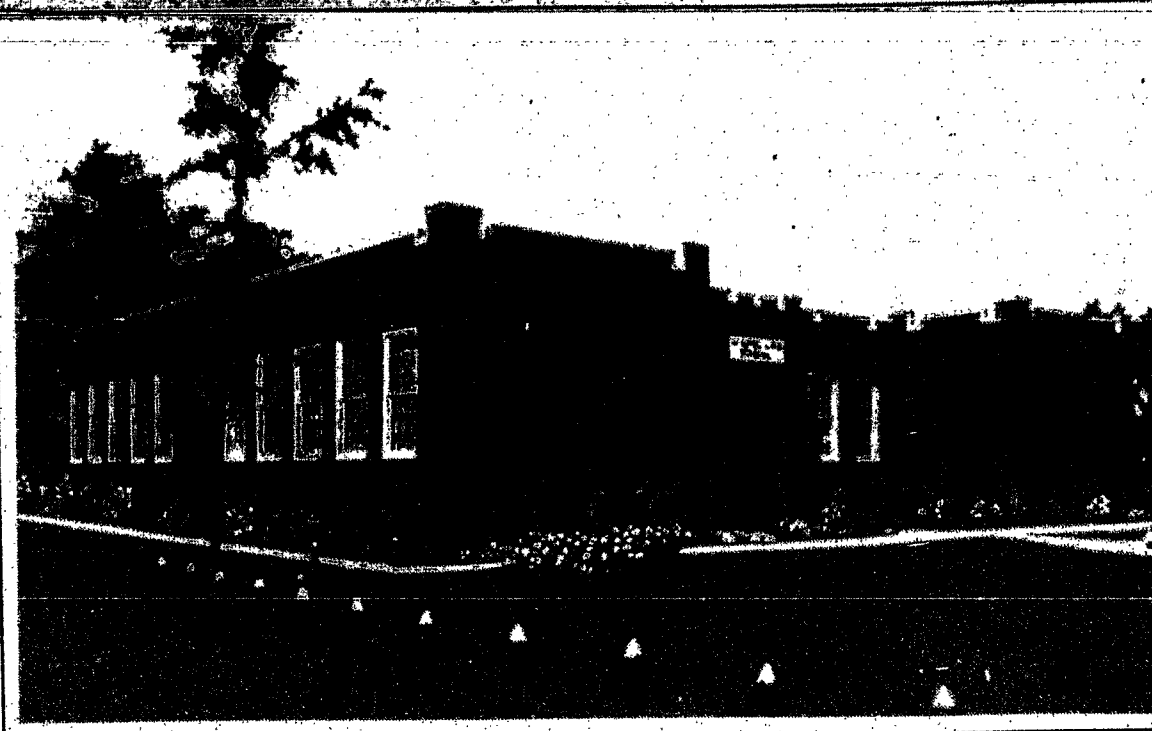
It didn't take long for Southern to be known nationally, and Alabama hasn't forgotten them either.

USM under the quarterbacking of Brett had many victories including the Crimson Tide.

One never really knows the potential that can be in any career, and Brett is a very good example.

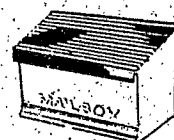
Green Bay has always been a team of interest to me, and this goes back many years. Move over Saints, as the Packers with Brett as quarterback are quickly becoming Hancock County's favorite professional football team.

Best of luck to Brett and Green Bay — Hancock County is on your side of the field.



Waveland School

The Waveland School building at Coleman and Central Avenues was for grades one through eighth. Waveland's students then attended Bay High School for high school grades. The building has been sitting idle for several years. (Card photo is courtesy of Charlene Dickinson of Bay St. Louis, who received it in a collection from her late grandmother, Mrs. Rose Ernst, a camp owner in Waveland for many years.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident recalls his roll in America's Man on Moon

To the Editor:

My personal involvement with "going to the moon" began 35 years ago last March. I was a 33-year-old engineer working in the engineer office of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Restone Arsenal in north Alabama.

One day in early March of 1959, I was asked by Colonel Haug, a Corps of Engineer officer who was in charge of the engineer office, to join a group about to embark on a hush-hush study — it was so secret he didn't even know what it concerned. Whatever, they needed a person to represent the Corps of Engineers.

I soon learned the mission of the study, called "Project Mountain Top" (also known as "Project Horizon"), was to develop a plan to establish a lunar outpost. The group was made up of representatives from the Signal Corps, Quartermaster, Ordnance (lots of them), a doctor from Walter Reed (Medical Corps) and others.

At least three things come to mind then I think about that 1959 three-month study, i.e.:

During the first month or so, everyone was operating on a sound assumption that the moon vehicle would have to be launched from somewhere near the equator — Christmas Island, Johnston Island, Belem in Brazil or some such place to take maximum advantage of the earth's rotation physics. Then one morning I had gone to work fairly early and was alone when in pooped one of the German scientists, Harry Ruppe, who excitedly bombarded me with all sorts of equations concerning trajectories, etc. Frankly, I hardly understood an equation he spouted. The crux of his excitement was that he had determined, sometime during the course of the preceding night, that we could launch from Cape Canaveral, and of course he was right.

— Another morsel of memory involved an afternoon when the entire group was fascinated by Dr. Paul Sipel's recitation of his experiences as an Antarctica explorer. Dr. Sipel had also been a Sea Scout with Admiral Bird in Antarctica as early as 1928. One of the important contributions he made to our study was recommending that one should never go to an isolated location for an extended period of time with an even number of people — he suggested that for our planning, the number for an initial mission should not be less than three astronauts. His reasoning, from experience, was that if a disagreement arises, a third person can provide essential arbitration.

— The third memory item, and there are many more, is of a personal nature. Nearly every day a few of us would go to the cafeteria together for lunch. Col. (Dr.) Holmes, our Walter Reed representative, was always in the group. Each day I would finish my lunch with a bowl of ice cream, and Col. Holmes would tell me I was digging

my grave with a spoon — well, some 35 years later the only difference is that I have switched from lunch to dinner for the bowl of ice cream. I often wonder the whereabouts of my old friend, Col. (Dr.) Holmes.

We worked on this project for three months and even my immediate boss, a Captain Beatty, couldn't be told what I was doing. Finally, at the end of the three months, the officers were briefed on the nature of our project. I can still remember Capt. Beatty sauntering into the office after the briefing, and in his best murdering of the King's English (although he is a West Point graduate) said to me, "There ain't no guy goin' to no moon in ... ah ... say 20 years."

I asked, "Do you want to bet?" and he agreed to the value of an \$18.75 U.S. Savings Bond 20 years hence. We drew up an impressive document and several persons in the office bore witness.

To make a long story short, in 1966, after having been the NASA project manager for construction of the S-IC stage test facilities at Huntsville and Mississippi and for the manufacturing facilities for the S-IC at Michoud, I was privileged to be given the task to manage NASA's acceptance testing (static firing) of all the S-IC flight stages at MTF (now Stennis Space Center).

On the night of July 20, 1969, a few of us who were intimately involved in the Apollo Program at MTF (Bob Bush, Jack Rogers, the late Harry Guin and myself) with our wives, gathered at Bob and Beverly Bush's house to watch the moon landing and to celebrate.

Immediately after the landing, I called my old friend, now Col. Beatty, who was living in the northeast and told him he owed me some money.

After refreshing his memory he agreed, and a short time later I received his check dated 20 July 1969 in the amount of \$41.10. On the bottom of the check he had written "Lost Bet — Man on Moon before 18 May 79!!"

I had won in nearly half the wager time, and I guess I have to thank President Kennedy and all the people who worked so hard to bring it about. Seriously, that single event was the highlight of my career.

Less than a month later I was obliged to evacuate the family ahead of Hurricane Camille — we didn't take much with us, including money. I had grabbed a cigar box containing a few mature U.S. Savings Bonds and the check from Col. Beatty; we cashed them all.

Fortunately, in my desk at the office was a copy of Col. Beatty's check which I had made and still have — it is a cherished memento which I regard as material evidence, albeit token, of the confidence I already had in a commitment made a few years later by President John F. Kennedy.

Myron L. (Mike) Myers
Waveland

Resident wonders about sandbeach investment

Dear Editor,

In view of our recent expenditure of approximately \$3 million to renourish our beach, and my personal delight in the results, I wonder what plans have been made to protect our investment?

As I walk the beach around 6:30 a.m. (almost daily) between Coleman Avenue and Bay Oaks, I see much evidence of willful destruction.

People are strewing the beach with their garbage! I would like to see it stopped. I also have other concerns and questions about the well-being of the beach, as I imagine other folks do, too.

I wonder if The Sea Coast Echo would appoint a staff member to research "The State of the Beach" and submit a weekly or bi-weekly report in the paper? The reporter could clarify for the readers who's in charge of the various aspects of caring for and maintaining our beach.

Those with such responsibility could be interviewed and clarify what and how decisions are made, expenditures agreed upon, budgets set, etc.

Some ideas to consider addressing are:

1) Will we continue to tolerate people trashing the beach? How can it be stopped?
2) How about the nauseous garbage the fishing boats throw overboard to be washed ashore to slobber at our feet?

3) What kinds of machinery do "we" own to clean and smooth the sands? When do we use them? Are they expensive to purchase? To maintain? To operate?

4) Is there a solution to the unsightliness created by the trash caught up in the torpedo grass and weed? This sight is common along the seawall.

5) How are the drainage pipes supposed to work? If their intended function is to carry

water through the sand into the Sound, what's happening when they are plugged with sand? (Some are.)

6) Could the rapid erosion of sand in those areas the rain waters "channel" be stopped by correcting the configuration of the sand? Are knowledgeable engineers working on this?

7) Those 25 signs (I counted them!) at the water's edge between Ramoneda Street in Bay St. Louis and Whispering Pines in Waveland that read: "Danger, Deep Water, No Swimming" — did the Corps of Engineers really mean for us to place them there? Or, did a misunderstanding cause us to spend \$13,550 (\$542 each, according to Chancery Clerk Michael Necaise in the "Signs" article in The Sea Coast Echo Thursday, June 30)?

The signs are extremely offensive and frightening, besides costly. Surely no dredging was done at water's edge, and we didn't bargain to have the sand at the price of losing that entire area for swimming? Those are a few questions, for example.

By the way, our new beach was the subject of the full front page of The Times Picayune travel section on Sunday, July 10. Kathleen Mulvihill says, "If you haven't been to Waveland and Bay St. Louis in a while, a splendid surprise awaits: a new 200-foot beachfront that looks like a million bucks. Residential beachcombers are now basking in the glow of glistening white sand."

So, will you, Sea Coast Echo editors, sniff out and report the facts to us? That way we will understand what's being done (or not being done) and we can act accordingly to protect the value of our investment by keeping it in good health and good hands.

Nancy Blance
Waveland

FROM THE STATE AUDITOR

SCHOOLS

Q Has legislation been enacted to require that no later than June 30, 1995, the State Board of Education shall require school districts to provide air conditioned school classroom space as a minimum requirement for accreditation?

A Yes. (Senate Bill 3350 Regular Session 1994, effective July 1, 1994)

COUNTIES

Note: All questions and answers in this section relate to House Bill 795, Regular Session 1994, effective July 1, 1994.

Q Has the repealer of the authority for counties to levy ad valorem taxes for garbage and/or rubbish collection and/or disposal services been deleted?

A Yes. Counties may continue to levy taxes for these purposes. Generally up to four (4) mills with some counties authorized higher millage.

Q Are the proceeds from millage in excess of 2 mills for the county garbage and/or rubbish collection and/or disposal system excluded from the 10 percent increase (cap) limitation?

A Yes, for the first year only. All proceeds would be included in the 10 percent cap limitation in any year thereafter.

Q Under provisions of legislation passed in 1994, may a county utilize general fund monies for costs of garbage and/or rubbish collection and/or disposal services?

A Generally, these costs should not be met out of general fund monies. The costs are to be met by any combination of fees, charges or an ad valorem tax levy. However, the authority of counties to utilize general fund monies to 1) Defray unanticipated cost of providing service, 2) offset shortfall in collection of anticipated revenue to fund these services or 3) pay costs associated with the closure of sanitary landfills closing before April 19, 1994, shall not be restricted.

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Bay project monitors water quality

University of Southern Mississippi researchers on the Gulf Coast and at Stennis Space Center are seeking new ways to monitor water quality in areas that receive treated sewage.

Scientists from USM's Center for Ocean and Atmospheric Modeling at Stennis and the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs will sample Back Bay of Biloxi water this month to develop a statistical model and an accurate reading for sewage discharge in the bay, said Dr. Bill Walker, GCR's assistant director of research.

Mississippi State University's civil engineering department also is involved in the

project.

Walker said developing a new "water quality model" for the bay will enable the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality to monitor sewage flow and determine pollution levels in areas like the bay.

The Back Bay of Biloxi is being studied because of the extensive growth along the Mississippi Gulf Coast brought on by the introduction of casino gambling in the area, he said.

"The whole idea here is to see how the bay is handling what's dumped into it as sewage," Walker said. "We'll develop a model, . . . and DEQ can plug data into the model and determine water quality. We'll also

do actual data sampling — which involves determining nutrient levels in the water, bacterial levels and so on, to determine how fast sewage is moving through the bay."

Sewage dumped into the bay must be treated before being released, Walker said. The sampling will tell researchers and the DEQ if adequate treatment is being done by industries releasing sewage into the bay, he said.

Since DEQ and similar agencies in other states are usually the sewage permitting agencies for commercial entities, the studies could result in new standards for such permits, Walker

said.

Six boats spent 30 hours in July on the bay collecting water samples. The researchers will gather samples again in February when water is flowing more quickly through Biloxi Bay, said Dr. Robert Willems of COAM. DEQ or other agencies can use the resulting model to monitor water quality in almost any body of water, Willems said.

The casino industry boom on the Gulf Coast has pushed much of the area's infrastructure to its limit, Walker said. DEQ wants to keep an eye on sewage release along the Coast to ensure water quality in the area remains good, he said.

"We did an analytical study a year ago . . . that showed the bay is pretty healthy," Walker said. Population and other growth in the area that came with casinos made DEQ realize a way to "modernize approaches" to evaluating wastewater is necessary, he said.

Biloxi Bay is approximately one mile wide and 24 miles long. Water from the bay flows into the Gulf of Mexico under the Ocean Springs bridge on Interstate 90.

Library, Wal-Mart sponsoring school program

The Hancock County Library System and Wal-Mart will be holding a Back-to-School Day at the Wal-Mart store in Waveland Wednesday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Library personnel will be on hand to register persons for library cards and distribute information on the library and its resources for school-age children and adults.

Wal-Mart will be giving away two world globes in a drawing that afternoon. Persons who complete an application for a library card and meet all identification requirements will be able to place their name in the drawing.

Anyone wishing to apply for a library card at the Back-to-School Day should bring with them a valid driver's license and two more pieces of identification showing their current address, such as property tax receipts, automobile tag receipts, utility bills, etc.

More information is available by calling the City-County Library at 467-5282.

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Veterans of Battle of the Bulge to commemorate 50th anniversary

December 16, 1994, marks the 50th anniversary of the commencement of America's greatest land battle — the Battle of the Bulge.

This battle took place from Dec. 16, 1944 through Jan. 25, 1945, in the bitter cold and snow of the heavily-forested Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg.

More than one million young men took part in this bloody World War II battle — 600,000 of them American. There were 81,000 American casualties, including 19,000 killed.

Those who fought and survived the Battle of the Bulge will never forget. Those who sacrificed their lives will be remembered by survivors and others Dec. 16, with memorial services and the dedication of a plaque at the Soldiers' Memorial Military Museum in St. Louis, Mo.

The USA World War II Commemoration Committee has designated St. Louis as the site for the national commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge.

Many other activities are

being planned in connection with the commemoration held Dec. 15-18 in St. Louis. Complete information regarding these ceremonies is available from the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge Inc., (VBOB).

VBOB is an international, non-profit organization founded in 1981 to perpetuate the memory of the sacrifices involved in this battle and has enrolled over 12,000 members during its existence.

For further information, write: VBOB, P. O. Box 1129-P, Arlington, VA 22210-2129.

Forest service eyes area for bridge project

Southeast Mississippi may be the site for a new timber bridge project of the USDA Forest Service. It could mean six new bridges for the area.

An evaluation team made up of four USDA Forest Service representatives and three forestry specialists from Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina met with local and state representatives in Hattiesburg recently to hear the proposal of the Southeast Mississippi Resource Conservation and Development Council.

Herlon Pierce of Hattiesburg, chairman of the Council, presented a proposal for the 17-county area of Southeast Mississippi with Sid Moss and Paul Myrick of Stringer, Moss and Myrick chair the Council's Forestry Resource Committee and Agriculture Resource Committee, respectively.

Malone Bryant and Rick Hux of Congressman Mike Parker's office, and Jerry Martin with Congressman Gene Taylor's office spoke in support of the proposal.

Other supporters include state Senators Billy V. Harvey of Prentiss and Joseph Stogner of Sandyhook; and state Representatives Gene Saucier of Hattiesburg and Mike Chaney of Vicksburg.

The Mississippi Agribusiness Council, Mississippi Forestry Commission, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi Soil and Water Conservation Commission also presented statements of support.

Mississippi is one of three states competing for the Southern Region Special Timber Bridge Project. Alabama and Louisiana are also contenders. The committee is expected to make its decision in August.

Forest products are the state's leading commodity. Figures recently released by the Associated Press show that timber topped the \$1 billion mark in 1993 in harvest value.

"We are not even touching the surface as far as value-added industries are concerned," Moss said. He said an industry such as the modern timber bridge industry would offer the added values of additional revenues, jobs and associated economic improvements.

The area proposed for Mississippi's timber bridge project includes Clarke, Covington, Forrest, George, Greene, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Jasper, Jones, Lamar, Lauderdale, Newton, Perry, Smith, Stone and Wayne counties.

It contains 34 sawmills, eight

preservative treatment plants and one manufacturer of laminated beams — Mississippi Laminators in Shubuta.

The Council's support of the National Modern Timber Bridge Initiative began in 1992 when it assisted Jones and Covington counties in obtaining USDA grants for constructing modern timber bridges.

In addition, the Council completed a video entitled "The Mississippi Modern Timber Bridge Initiative." It commissioned a study on "The Potential of Producing Prefabricated, Modern Timber Bridge Components in Mississippi."

The Council also conducted workshops on creating a new industry for Mississippi by using modern technology and Mississippi timber to rebuild the state's bridge infrastructure.

The Southeast Mississippi RC&D Council will host two conferences this fall on using Southern yellow pine for bridge construction. One conference will be geared for existing and potential industries interested in fabricating timber bridge components; the other is intended to inform city and county leaders, legislators, state officials, engineers and others of the initiative, Moss said.

Fire

Continued from Page 1A

know how this new system would affect dispatch of county fire personnel to forest and grass fires.

"Most likely, you would be dispatched at the same time that forestry personnel are dispatched," Parker said.

The main reason that the state is going to the central dispatch system is a cutback in funds.

"We have had to make some major changes. Other states have already gone to this system. It is the biggest change in the forestry commission in 40 years," Parker said.

Parker told the firemen that the state looked extensively into the plan before it was adopted.

"We analyzed a lot of states' programs and saw that they worked and worked well. Most were more efficient than using

the tower system," Parker said.

The state has been gearing up for this change for some time. Parker told them that the state is already using airplanes and that there will be more now.

Four planes will be used to cover the eleven counties that will be using the Wiggins central dispatch. Two will be located in Wiggins and two in Hattiesburg.

There will be more planes flying for longer periods of time during heavy burn periods.

The state is also in the process of changing over its radio equipment and will now be able to communicate with volunteer firemen where it was not able to before.

Parker told the men and women present that they want to do things "faster, better and quicker" than they ever have before.

"I think that this will be a good system and I don't think that there will be any problems," Parker said.

Pate told Parker that the firemen would work with them to try to make this a success.

Also at the meeting, Diamondhead Fire Department was presented with a \$8,300 set of Jaws-of-Life from Casino Magic.

Paula Fairconnetue with Casino Magic presented the much-needed equipment to the department.

Diamondhead's old set was given to the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department. They used them to extract a person from a wrecked vehicle at the intersection of Hwy. 603 and Kiln-Delisle Road the very first day that they were received by the department.

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Penny Bishop
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Professional Home Health Agency

Caregiver of the Year

Kathlynn Enright of Pass Christian has been nominated by Professional Home Health for the Caregiver of the Year Award, sponsored by the Mississippi Association for Home Care.

Enright has been recognized for the outstanding care she provided her husband, Patrick Enright during the last year and a half of his life. Mr. Enright was diagnosed with several long-term illnesses that left him bedridden and requiring care around the clock.

She learned to care for her husband in many different capacities, including both skilled care procedures, as well as "running the house."

A smile always remained on her face, along with a cheerful outlook. Her unselfish ways illustrated how dedicated she was to

improving the quality of his life throughout his illness.

The criteria for selection of the award includes sacrifices made by a non-professional caregiver in the care of a home health or hospice patient, the degree of skills acquired, the quality of care provided, the spirit in which the care has been given, and the level to which the caregiver has actively participated in the patient's plan of care.

Various nominees across the state have been submitted by members of the Mississippi Association for Home Care. The recipient for the Caregiver of the Year Award will be recognized at the Mississippi Association for Home Care's annual convention in Biloxi Sept. 12-14.

WIC program needs comments

Mississippians can have a voice in how the state enriches the health of women, infants, and young children at risk of poor nutrition.

The Mississippi WIC Program — administered by the Mississippi State Department of Health to improve nutrition and good health — needs public comments to develop a state plan for fiscal year 1995.

The program needs comments from eligible mothers who are not on the WIC Program and any mothers who might have had problems getting certified. Comments for WIC's 1995 state plan should be sent to John Barr, Director, WIC/MSDH, P.O. Box 1700, Jackson, MS 39215-1700, or call WIC at 960-7829 or 1-800-721-7222.

WIC provides special food packages to pregnant, postpartum, and breast-feeding women, infants, and children up to age five who have nutrition-related risk conditions. In May alone, WIC served almost 103,000 mothers and their children.

WIC Director John Barr estimates 125,000 potentially eligible mothers and babies qualify for the program.

"We serve almost 100 percent of eligible pregnant women and their babies," Barr said. "We believe the biggest need is among children ages one to four."

All local health department clinics — as well as some community health centers and rural health clinics — can help certify mothers and babies to the program.

Congress and the Clinton administration committed to fully funding WIC by 1996, which means that every low-income mother and baby with nutrition risks could be served, Barr said.

WIC accepts families at 185 percent of the poverty level. A family of four with a yearly income of \$27,380 can qualify. Pregnant women who qualify for Medicaid are eligible for WIC if they have nutrition risks.

When she delivers, her baby is automatically eligible for the WIC Program for one year. Her other children could also be eligible. Similar rules concerning income apply to those on food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

More than 30,000 babies — or 71 percent of all Mississippi babies under one year — use WIC. But fewer than one-third of pregnant women in Mississippi get on the WIC program during the first three months of pregnancy, when their nutrition is vitally important to the health of the unborn baby. Even worse, one in five doesn't get certified until the last three months of pregnancy.

Babies get formula for their first year on WIC, plus cereal and juice when they can eat solid food. The women's and children's food packages include milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, juice, and either peanut butter or dry beans. Women who breast-feed their babies also get canned tuna fish, canned carrots, and extra cheese.

Mississippi's WIC food packages cost less than in other states because WIC distributes from centers located in every county. WIC buys food in bulk on bid, while other states issue participants vouchers to buy food at retail prices.

Studies show that mothers who get on WIC get better care and have healthier babies. And healthy mothers and babies save money. WIC saves \$4.21 in medical costs for each \$1 spent on prevention, according to a national study of benefits.

Lutheran church holds Bible school

With an average attendance of 68 children and 19 adult staffers taking part in the Lutheran Church of The Pines Vacation Bible School, it can safely be said that it was one of the Pine's most successful sessions ever.

Of course, there were all the usual activities. Bible study, music, singing, crafts and games, culminating with a pizza party — things that make BVS one of the most exciting summer activities.

Each morning began with an opening service, which included an invited guest or guests. Among the guests were four young ladies from the congregation, three performing a liturgical dance as the fourth sang a selection; a pastor who had served in Taiwan; a missionary team from our community, a magician, a local gospel singer, and the director of the Hancock County Food Pantry.

Chosen as this year's project was LAMP (Lutheran Association of Missionary Pilots). These missionaries fly into the most remote areas of Alaska and Canada to reach young-



Children participate in Bible school activities

sters who, in all probability, would not hear the Good News without their efforts, and the

Hancock County Food Pantry. Offerings for LAMP amounted to \$143, and more

than 100 non-perishable items were collected for the food pantry.

State infant deaths down

Mississippi's rate of infant death in 1993 tied the all-time low set two years earlier — a feat that means little in the overall fight to save babies' lives.

"Unfortunately, this slight drop in the infant mortality rate is not statistically significant," State Health Officer Ed Thompson, MD, MPH, told Mississippians gathered to develop community leadership skills to prevent teen pregnancy.

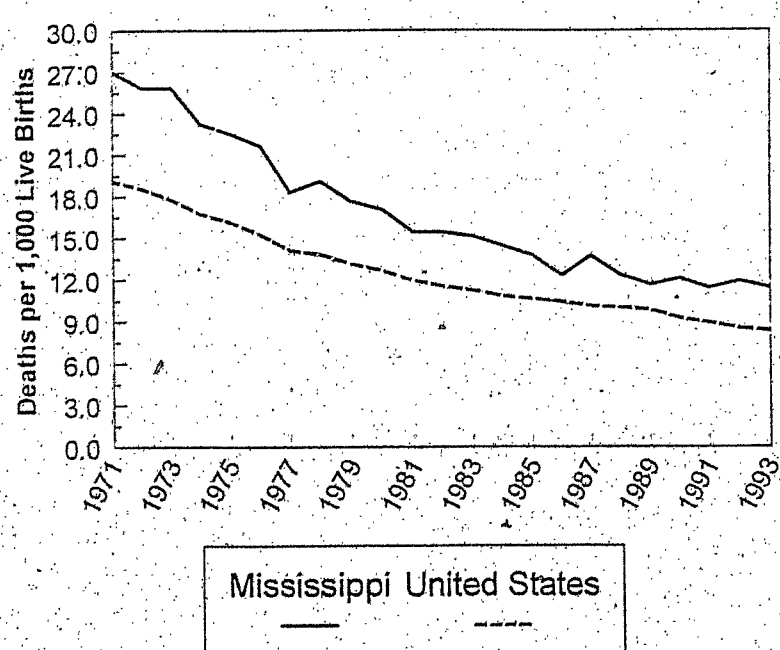
Teen pregnancy contributes to the state's too high infant mortality rate, the number of babies per 1,000 who die before one year of age. In 1993, the rate dropped slightly from 11.9 in 1992 to 11.4, MSDH statistics show.

The latest infant mortality figure includes a rate of 8.4 for white babies, up from 7.8 in 1992, and a 14.6 rate among non-white infants, down from 16.1 the previous year.

Nationwide, non-white infant mortality rates generally rank twice as high as the rates among white infants.

Since the early 1970s, Mississippi's infant mortality rates have steadily decreased from more than 27 deaths per 1,000 infants to 1993's rate. But from 1988 forward, the state's infant mortality rates have leveled. They've fluctuated between

Infant Mortality Rates Mississippi and United States, 1971-1993



12.3 and 11.4, still among the highest in the nation.

"I'd love to be able to say our infant mortality rate is coming down, but it's not," Thompson said. "The things we've done for the past 20 years have worked, and we need to continue them. But they will not continue to lower our infant mortality rates unless something else is done."

Early prenatal care can prevent many infant deaths, low-birthweight births, and birth defects. Local health depart-

ments provide more than half the state's prenatal care.

"Mississippi's health departments can do only part of the job," Thompson said. "We can't do it with contraception or even health education alone. The solution to lowering teen pregnancy and infant mortality rates in Mississippi lies within Mississippi's communities."

To learn more about pregnancy prevention, readers may call 1-800-721-7222.



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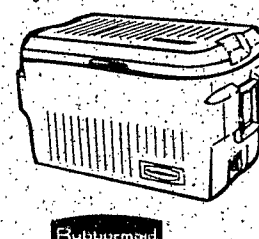
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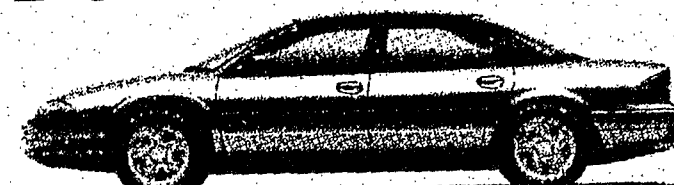
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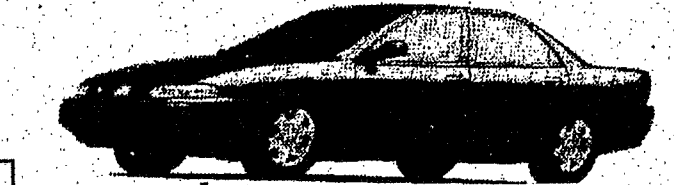
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ARTIN' ABOUT

Charlotte's Web

Gulfport Little Theatre's Let's Pretend Players presents an original musical version of the children's classic 'Charlotte's Web' by E. B. White, July 29 and 30 at 7 p.m. and July 31 at 2 p.m. The production encourages audience participation and promises to be theatrical adventure for the whole family.

Tonya Sanders-Hays and Adrienne Odom are the production directors. Tickets are \$3 for children and \$5 for adults. Reservations are necessary. Call 864-7983 to make reservations.

Phantom of the Opera

Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera, directed by Harold Prince and presented by Cameron Mackintosh and The Really Useful Theatre Company, Inc., will begin performances at The Saenger in New Orleans Thursday, January 5, 1995 through Sunday, February 5, 1995 for a limited premiere engagement of four weeks.

The official opening night is Friday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Beginning Sunday, July 10, 1994, at 10 a.m., telephone charge orders will be accepted by calling (504) 522-5555 or 1-800-488-5252.

Hillyer House

Seashell and pelican and turtle stained glass panels in Walter Anderson designs by Coast artist Mabel Bowers and Rosalie Senteno; sea life designs pottery by Don Poole of Ohio; American jeweler, featured in the Smithsonian Museum, Ken Kantro of Maine,

who creates work that is a tribute to the natural, beautiful wilderness; glass collection by the Blenko family of West Virginia.

Collections are on display and for sale throughout July. Over 100 artists represented 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-6 Sunday.

Hillyer House, 207 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

Call for details 601-452-4810.

Wildfowl festival

Coast artists should get entries ready to compete in the Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild 20th annual festival and arts competition August 13-14 at the Health and Physical Education Building at the University of New Orleans.

The primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, but has broadened to include photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

In 1993, the competition had over 100 photographic entries and 159 carvers from around the country. Coast artists who have won in previous years include Nadine Stamm, Lois Griffin, Dan Herbold and Dr. William Clement.

For more information and contest rules call L.W.C.G. president Bo Wolf at (504) 242-0578, another committee member or write the guild at P.O. Box 10883, New Orleans, La., 70181.

New Orleans Opera

A season of action, treachery, vengeance, doomed love and

Gulfport Little Theatre presents 'Charlotte's Web'

some of the world's most beautiful music takes center stage as the New Orleans Opera Association announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged next season include:

—*Macbeth* by Giuseppe Verdi, September 21 and 24, 1994;

—*Elektra* by Richard Strauss, October 26 and 29, 1994;

—*La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Single tickets for individual shows go on sale August 15. For ticket information call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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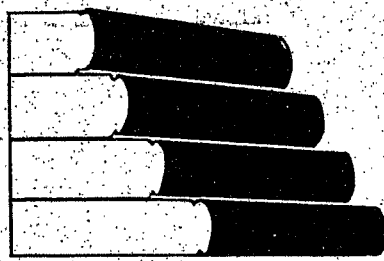
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BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.



FICTION

1. **THE CHAMBER**, by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A lawyer represents a racist who is on death row for his part in a 1967 bombing in Mississippi. (BKW)
2. **THE CELESTINE PRO-PHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
3. **THE CROSSING**, by Cormac McCarthy. (Knopf, \$32.) A young American comes of age traveling with a she-wolf into Mexico's mythic sierra. (B)
4. **THE ALIENIST**, by Caleb Carr. (Random House, \$22.) A journalist and a psychologist track down a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (BK)
5. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales
6. **THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)
7. **REMEMBER ME**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.50.) After an estranged couple reconcile, they find themselves haunted by a mysterious force. (BKW)
8. **THE WATERWORKS**, by E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$23.) Life in the New York City of 1871 as witnessed by a jaded newspaperman. (BK)
9. **INCA GOLD**, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.) Dirk Pitt contends with a ring of thieves for possession of ancient artifacts in the Peruvian Andes. (BKW)
10. **DOWNTOWN**, by Anne Rivers Siddons. (Harper Collins, \$24.) A woman learns about life and the ways of men in Atlanta during the 1960s. (B)

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467-1289

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

There is a very dark and dreary cloud hanging over Paradise lately.

It's as if we were all characters in a strange and frightful Stephen King novel. There's a feeling of impending doom.

For reasons too complicated for the mortal man to comprehend, a very mysterious and powerful force (and it's not my children) is ripping apart the very heart and soul of this once-thriving, resort-like community.

The madness began on July 9 when the golfing gods pronounced it unfit to golf and closed the Cardinal and Pine

courses. It's had the same effect on the residents as it would if you poured fire ant kill on a colony of ants.

Folks are scurrying around in a trance-like daze in search of any type of relief for their golfing addiction. The life of golfers is slowly being zapped out. People are walking around with dark circles under their eyes and with pale, ghost-like, clammy skin. They look like actors in the movie, "Night of the Living Dead."

Dudes have been seen wandering aimlessly from fairways to greens to woods in search for their golf balls, which do not

Trouble in Paradise

exist, their faces unshaven, their clothes not laundered. They seem to stare right through you when you talk to them, their eyes rolled back in their heads, only managing occasionally to grunt in response to a question!

The golf pro assistants and the rangers have been spotted in soup lines and in mental health clinics trying to exist without their favorite pastime.

Their hair has begun falling out as if they had some type of horrible disease. The two young dudes in the Pro Shop (John and Rich) now look old enough to be

George Burns' father.

The once lovely, well-kept ladies of Diamondhead have been hit the hardest. You can find them meandering through grocery stores with nothing in their carts, their hair in tangles, their nails unpainted. And, gasp, in some instances they're not wearing makeup.

Men have been forced to meet their wives for the first time in 20 years. Moms have been forced to face their teenagers for the first time since they were toddlers. Dogs have been shocked into reality, finally meeting their masters.

This crisis, of monumental proportions, has crept into every corner of our little society. Only an act of God (Phil Hill, our golf pro) can restore our community back to its peaceful existence. Only then will this nightmare cease. Only then can we get back to our golfing conversations consisting mainly of four-letter words.

News Bulletin: I just spoke to Phil Hill. Today (Friday) he says the courses are open. YIPPEE. So he gets the praise for do-gooders this week. He has broken the spell. See ya' on the course, I mean the woods.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

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CTA will host free ride week

Coast Transit Authority will host a free ride week on the Bay St. Louis Route 52/53 buses during the week of July 25-27. The promotion is part of a customer appreciation week and to introduce the new Route 53 to Buccaneer State Park.

In April, Coast Transit Authority and the City of Bay St. Louis introduced Route 52, a fixed route bus service with a new 20 passenger, wheelchair lift-equipped bus.

This route provides service to major shopping center, the Valena C. Jones Complex, the Human Services Department and other major areas of Bay St. Louis. Connections with the Beachcomber Trolley line can be made downtown.

Effective July 25, Route 52 will also service Hancock General Hospital.

The new Route 53 will service Buccaneer State Park and Jubilee Casino. Connections can be

made to Route 52 and the Beachcomber Trolley line as well.

A local telephone number was also installed in Hancock County and Bay St. Louis so residents do not have to place long distance calls for bus and trolley route information. The number is 255-8020.

Bus and trolley route brochures are available at City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce.

Gulf Park adding day computer classes

The University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast will add five daytime computer science classes to its course offerings on the Gulf Park campus beginning this fall.

"Our nighttime program in computer science is in full swing and we see a great growth potential for the department by offering classes during daytime hours," said Sheila White, director of academic scheduling for USM-Gulf Coast.

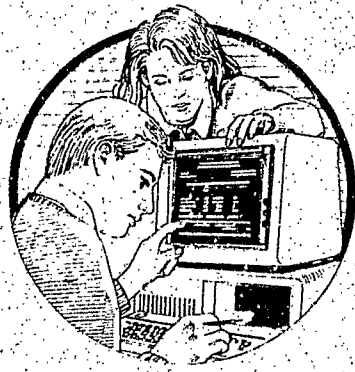
The newly-added courses will enable day students to pursue a computer science degree on either a full or part-time basis, said Dr. Gene Simmons, assistant professor of computer science at USM-Gulf Coast.

Simmons said area community colleges have reported increased enrollment in their computer science programs because of population growth along the Gulf Coast accompanying the introduction of casino gambling to the area.

"The concentration of high-tech military and civilian employers, including the heavily computerized gaming industry, creates a high demand for qualified computer professionals," Simmons said.

"The courses we will offer will allow a student to complete his or her undergraduate degree in computer science."

For information on the new classes, call 865-4507.



Lucky Lady wins at Jubilee

Local hotelier Billy Lady turned a \$20 investment into a \$23,000 windfall at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino Tuesday, July 19.

Lady, who owns and operates the 100-room Waveland Resort Inn, was playing the French Quarter slot machine when he hit the jackpot.

"I've been playing slot machines for about two years, and have never won anything of substantial size. Finally I can say I might be ahead of the game at this stage," said Lady.

Larry Main, vice president of slot operations for Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino, said Lady's luck has a lot to do with the Gulf Coast weather.

"Outside the rain was coming down in sheets, but for Bill it was nothing but smooth sailing as Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino," said Main.

Luck said he plans to take his winnings and pay a few bills, and of course "take a trip to Disney World."

Platters return to Casino Magic

The Platters return to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis in The Magic Dome Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27.

The group has produced such legendary hits as "The Great Pretender," "Only You" and many other recordings.

All reserved table seats are \$5. Gates open 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8. Tickets are now on sale at the TicketMaster Outlet at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 1-800-488-5252.

At The Magic in Biloxi, Tuesday, July 26 in the Eclipse Lounge is Comedy Night, featuring Patrick Spring, Chris Titus and, of course, the one and only Mutzie. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

WCW wrestling returns to The Magic Dome, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Thursday, July 28.

Featuring Sting vs. Stunning Steve Austin, Stars & Stripes vs. Pretty Wonderful; Johnny B. Bad vs. Lord Steven Regal; Dustin Rhodes vs. Bunkhouse Buck, and Erik Watts vs. Jean Paul Levesque.

Reserved seats are \$25, \$15 and \$12. General admittance is \$8.

Gates open at 7 p.m., starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Ticket Master Outlet at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone call 1-800-488-5252.



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July 26 & 27

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COMMUNITY

SECTION
B

THE SEA COAST ECHO - SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1994

S.W.A.T. Team in training

There's a new team in town and they are out to get the bad guys. The S.W.A.T. team is out to get would-be criminals off the streets and keep local citizens, and tourists alike, safe.

This is a coordinated effort between Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments and the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, to be

ready for whatever problems may occur.

The team recently trained, with the help of instructors from Harahan, with the scenario of a hostage situation on a bus carrying a load of tourists.

Clothed all in black, with face masks and goggles, armed officers with shields, handguns and rifles, overtook the bus and saved the day.

They all hope that this never happens, but in the event that it does, they will be ready.

The team went through each step carefully and repeatedly, correcting any mistakes and honing their skills to a fine art.

One small mistake could mean lives lost, which is their greatest concern. Their objective is to leave the scene with all hostages, officers and perpetrators safe.

Whenever you see a S.W.A.T. team on TV, they always seem to be the ones that go in and shoot up the place, but that's not the way that it is in real life.

The team organized itself in January and began training in March. They spent 10 weeks training with the New Orleans S.W.A.T. team. They have also trained with the F.B.I. and Harahan Police Department.

Most of the money that the 20-man team needed for sup-

plies came from their own pockets, but they did receive \$5,500 in donations from corporations and private citizens.

This highly trained team will work hand-in-hand with the four-man narcotics task force, to provide added support to that unit.

Each officer on the S.W.A.T. team has a pager and a special code flashes on it so that they know that is a S.W.A.T. team matter.

Four of the 20 members are trained emergency medical technicians and two are certified hostage negotiators.

This will help the team in the event that an officer or hostage were to be shot and to hopefully get hostages out unharmed by using negotiation.

This team was not established just because of the casinos, but also because of the influx of people and businesses moving into the area.

So far, luckily, the team has not had to deal with this type of problem yet, but they have dealt with major domestic disturbances.

Funding for the team has been approved by the Bay St. Louis City Council and proposed funding is expected to go before the Waveland Aldermen and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

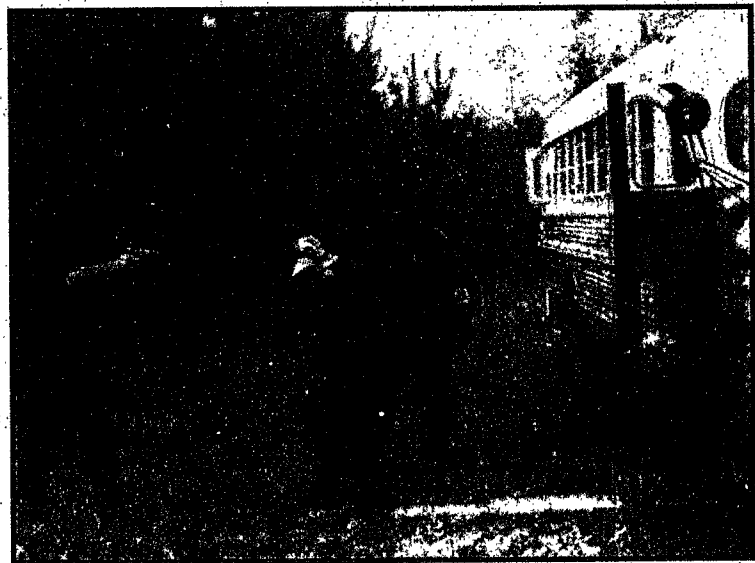
Shield
man is in
place and
ready



S.W.A.T. team sniper
is ready if needed



The team
lines up and
proceeds to
enter the
bus



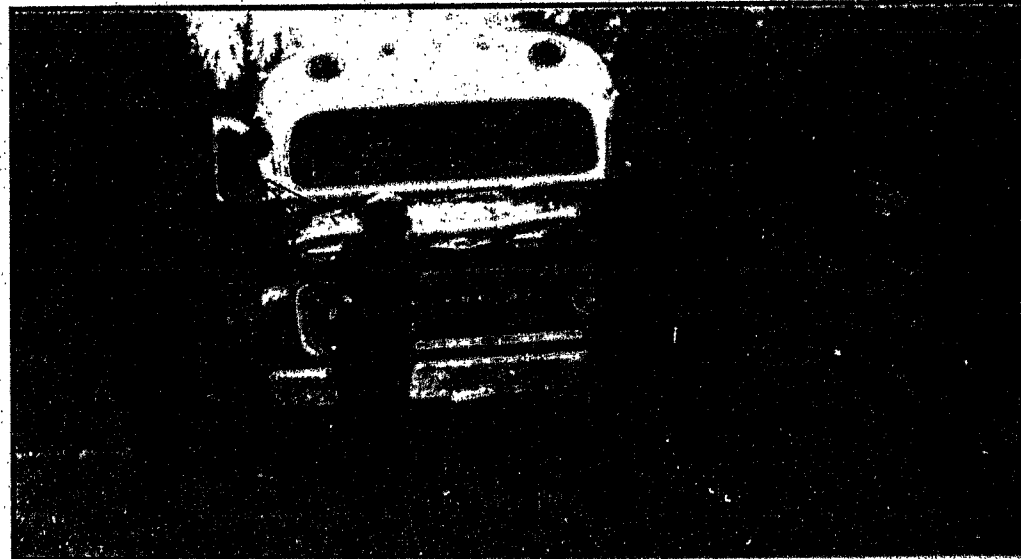
The extraction process begins



The team is
briefed by
their team
leader



Story and photos
by Sharon Saucier



CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Boots 'n' Bows Dance Club

The Boots 'n' Bows Country/Western Dance Club Inc. announces a fund raiser for the Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society (WRANPS).

There will be a country-western dance Thursday, July 28, 7 to 9 p.m. at the West Side Community Center, Highway 90, Gulfport. Admission is free, but donations are accepted at the door for WRANPS.

Dance instructions are by Sande Rayburn and John McCoy, and music is by "Just Country" DJ Services. For information call 831-4140.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 sponsored an afternoon of entertainment for the residents of the Miramar Nursing Lodge Friday, July 15.

Jeri Brown, director of activities, had the dining room decorated with balloons. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, Roslyn Weathers led the singing, and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents and helped serve the refreshments.

The residents joined in with the singing of 'oldies but goodies,' hymns and patriotic songs.

The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 139 held their combination installation of officers and meeting Friday, July 15 at the Post home on Green Meadow Road.

Commander Joe Bermond called the meeting to order; the color-bearers advanced the colors; the chaplain read the opening prayers, followed by a moment of silent prayer for ailing and deceased members. Everyone was requested to join in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the Preamble.

Recognition was given to the Legion's state officers, and the gavel was turned over to the auxiliary for their part in the celebration.

President Susan Piazza introduced state president Bessie Lad-

ner; Janice Carver, first vice president; Dot Langley, vice president 7th District, and Lou Wilkerson, NEC; Chapeaux Salon 218, Harrison County, president Janet Aime; Les Femmes president Anna Brehm; and the commander's wife, Carolyn Bermond.

The first order of business was to recognize life members, who were presented with pins: Aline Beal, Lena Cuevas, Marion Elliott, Beatrice Ladner, Beryl Murtagh, Grace Ortee, Margaret Prevou and Bobby Tomlinson.

Previous recipients were Genevieve Cole, Frances Faucetta, Shirley Piazza, Betty Romanoff, Mae Tudury and Lou Wilkerson.

President Piazza then handed out certificates to many of the members for their participation in the various programs: Little Miss Poppy and Miss Poppy 1993-94 Patricia Burleson and Jennifer Downey, respectively, were recognized for their participation during their reign.

Little Miss Poppy and Miss Poppy, 1994-95 Sydney Chevis and Jennifer Piazza were given their tiaras and banners for the new year.

Piazza introduced state president Bessie Ladner, who in turn called upon the newly elected officers for 1994-95 to be installed.

The new officers are: President Janelle Necaise; first vice president Jeanette Ladner, second vice president Shirley Cox, secretary Patricia Garcia, treasurer Bobby Tomlinson, historian Connie Gonzales, color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers, chaplain Carolyn Bermond, sergeant-at-arms Roslyn Weathers; executive committee: Janet Aime, Retta Cardin, Mattie North and Susan Piazza.

The gavel was then handed back to Commander Bermond for the business of installing the new Post officers.

After the close of business, dinner was served by the auxiliary, which had been prepared by Post members.

Entertainment was provided by Ronnie V. and the Originals.

Bay High Touchdown Club

The next meeting of the Bay High Touchdown Club will be Wednesday, July 27 in the multi-purpose room at Bay High School.

Parents and fans of Tiger football players and cheerleaders are encouraged to attend. Coach Walt Esslinger will be discussing plans for the 1994 season.

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Local students win scholarships

Some 400 dance students attended the Pensacola Junior College Summer Dance Workshop '94 June 15-18. The students took scholarship auditions June 17 for scholarships to attend the Joffrey Ballet's Summer Ballet School in New York City for Summer 1995.

The scholarships are funded by the Joffrey Ballet itself, and winners are chosen by Dorothy Daniels Lister who heads the children's department of the American Ballet Center (the official training school for the Joffrey Ballet Company in New York City).

Approximately 55 students, age 10 to 15 from all over the Southeast took the 2½ hour audition class.

There were a total of 10 scholarships awarded. Only two full-tuition scholarships worth more than \$3,000 were given.

Casey Bernard of Waveland won in the senior division, and Courtney Pitale of Bay St. Louis won the full scholarship for the junior division.

Matthew Manix of Waveland won one of only two partial scholarships given to juniors, and Christie DeRussy of Diamondhead won the one \$250 tuition award in the junior division.

Casey Bernard also auditioned in a separate audition class of about 60 students, age 10 to adult, and won a full-expenses paid scholarship for summer study in dance at Northwestern University in Chicago for Summer 1995.

The scholarship, funded by Northwestern University dance department, was awarded by modern dance instructor Timothy O'Slyne and was to be given to the best all-around dancer going into 12th grade.

Also, Casey Bernard took and won both audition classes (with a cast on her wrist).

Christie DeRussy, 11, daughter of Mark and Lynn DeRussy of Diamondhead is a student at Bay Catholic Elementary and of the Ballet Place in Bay St. Louis, under the direction of Sharon Loiacano.

Christie was also an apprentice member of the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble this year and has been studying ballet for 18 months. She won a partial tuition scholarship to study ballet at the Joffrey Ballet's Summer School '95 in New York City.

Casey Bernard, 15, daughter



On floor, Christie DeRussy, Matthew Manix, back row left, Casey Bernard and Courtney Pitale.

of Milton and Marie Bernard of Waveland, attends Bay High School. She is also a student at Arabesque School of Dance in Bay St. Louis, where she has studied ballet, tap and jazz under instructor Karen Compretta for 12 years.

Bernard also studies ballet at the Ballet Place in Bay St. Louis, where she joined the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble in September 1993 under the direction of Sharon Loiacano.

She won a full-tuition scholarship to the Joffrey Ballet's Summer School 1995 in New York City and a full-expenses paid scholarship for modern dance at Northwestern University in Chicago for Summer 1995.

Courtney Pitale, 11, daughter of Robin Pitale, Bay Catholic Elementary, is a student at the Ballet Place where she studied with director Sharon Loiacano. She has also been apprentice member of the studio's resident company, Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble.

She won a full-tuition scholarship to the Joffrey Ballet's

Summer Workshop for Summer 1995.

Matthew Manix, 12, son of Sidney and Barbara Manix of Waveland, Bay Junior High, is a student at the Ballet Place and a member of the Coast Youth Ballet Ensemble.

Manix has studied dance under the direction of Sharon Loiacano for the past four years and attended last summer's two-week workshop at the Ballet Place to study with Mateo Torres of the Nashville Ballet.

He won a partial tuition scholarship to the Joffrey Ballet's Summer Workshop for Summer 1995.

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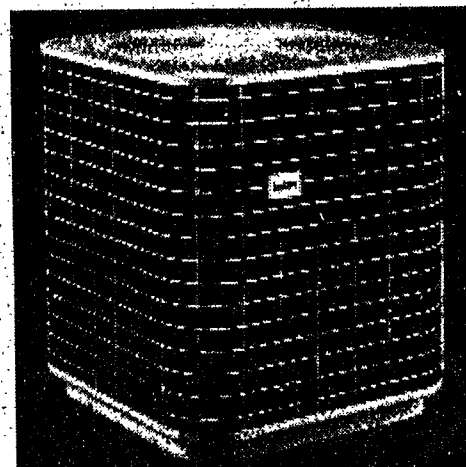
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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Jordan-Kennedy

Shellie Marie Jordan became the bride of Jerry Douglas Kennedy Jr. in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at Hancock County Civic Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Jordan of Kiln and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kennedy Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Judge Joe Dobson officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a white lace and satin gown accented with beads and pearls. Her veil fell from a v-shaped headband adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses, mums, lilies and pearl sprays.

The bride's attendants were Tracy Favolora and Angie LaFleure. Bridesmaids were Tammy Lick, Gloria Jordan, DeAnna Ruzeckia and Anna Moss.

The attendants carried peach and teal bouquets of roses, mums, lilies and the flower girls, baskets of similar flowers.

Flower girls were Felicia and Kimberly Jordan. Miniature bride and groom were Megan Jordan and Johnny Favolora.

Scotty Schubert served as best man. William



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kennedy Jr.

A. Jordan was an usher.

The reception was held at the Hancock County Civic Center. Arlene Johns did the decorations. Norma Rush and Rosealie Jordan did the flowers.

Ladner-Kennedy



Stacey Ladner, Clarence Kennedy Jr.

Charlotte Ladner of Pass Christian announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Stacey, to Clarence Kennedy Jr. She is also the daughter of the late Donnie "R Jack" Ladner.

He is the son of Clarence "Toby" Kennedy Sr. of Houston, Texas, and Diane Seal of White Cypress Lakes.

The future bride is a 1994 graduate of Hancock High School and is attending Pearl River Community College.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Pasadena High in Houston. He is employed at Casino Magic.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at White Cypress Lakes clubhouse with the reception following.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BIRTHS

JARRETT DEAN ECKELS

Mrs. Kellie Eckels of Waveland announces the birth of her second child, Jarrett Dean, July 8, 1994 at 8:02 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Georgetown and Jerry Garth of Waveland and Henry Eckels of Pitts, Pa.

Maternal great-grandparents are Linda Garth of Waveland and Henry and Riss Eckels of Pitts, Pa. and Judy and Odis Bowen of Waveland.

PICCOLA RAEHELE LIVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean Livingston of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Piccola Raechele, July 8, 1994 at 11:12 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Livingston is the former Nicola Dietrich. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Piccola Dietrich of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Dietrich Sr. of New Orleans and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dumestre. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Raymond L. Livingston of Macon, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lubinski of Mims, Fla.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Livingston of Macon, Ga.

KIERSTIN ALISE REICHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dean Reichel of Gulfport announce the birth of their first child, Kierstin Alise July 8, 1994 at 9:41 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Reichel is the former Melody Vann Crane. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Evelyn Miller of St. Louis, Mo.

Paternal grandparents are Chris and Julia Clayton. Paternal great-grandparents are Judy and Dave Reichel.

NATALIA MARIE BHUIYAN

Mr. and Mrs. Mozammel Bhuiyan of Pass Christian announce the birth of their fourth child, Natalia Marie, July 7, 1994 at 8:55 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Bhuiyan is the former Keely Mary Haydel. Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Ursula Haydel of Pass Christian.

Maternal great-grandparents are Shafer and Catherine Andry. Paternal grandparents are Mozaher and Akhtarun Bhuiyan. Paternal great-grandparents are Ali and Dilruba Bhuiyan.

KRISTIN MARIE FAYARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fayard Jr. of Schaumburg, Ill. announce the birth of their first child, Kristin Marie, June 4, 1994 at 9:08 p.m. at Hoffman Estates Medical Center in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

She weighed 7 pounds. Mrs. Fayard is the former LuAnn Marie Wiggins.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggins of Schaumburg.

Maternal great-grandparents are Lorraine Wiggins and the late Charles Wiggins, and Dorothy Kirchhoff and the late Paul Kirchhoff.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fayard of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Edna R. Favre and the late Horatio Favre.

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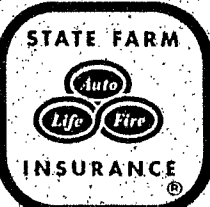
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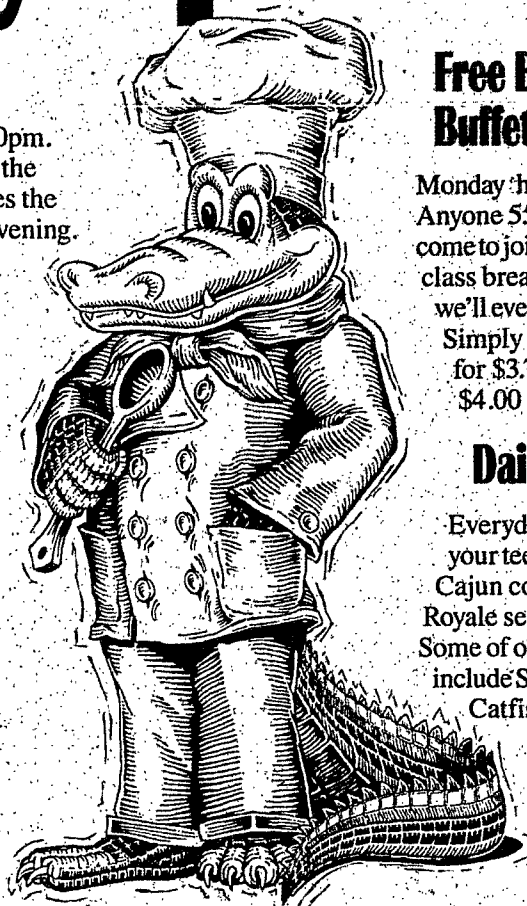
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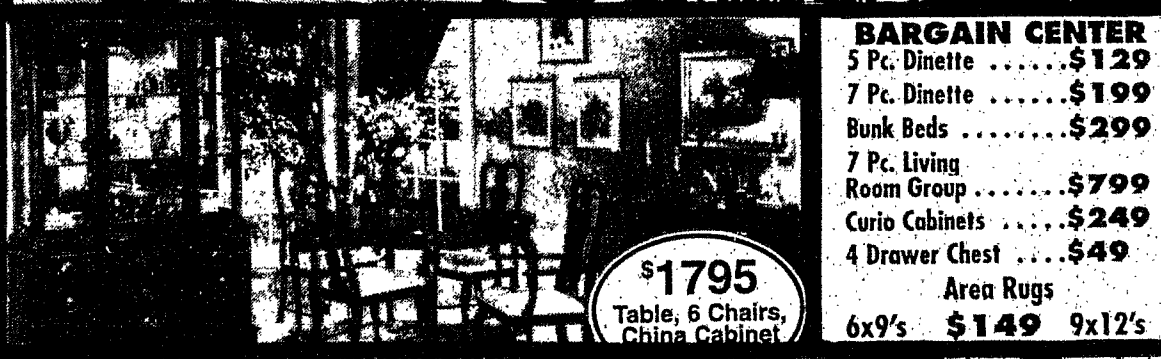


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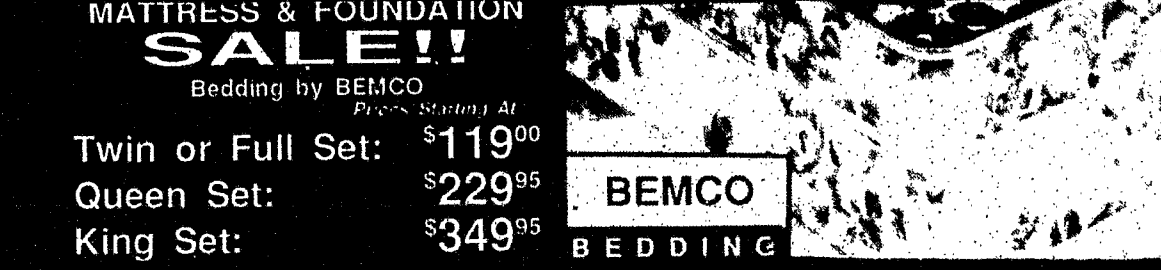
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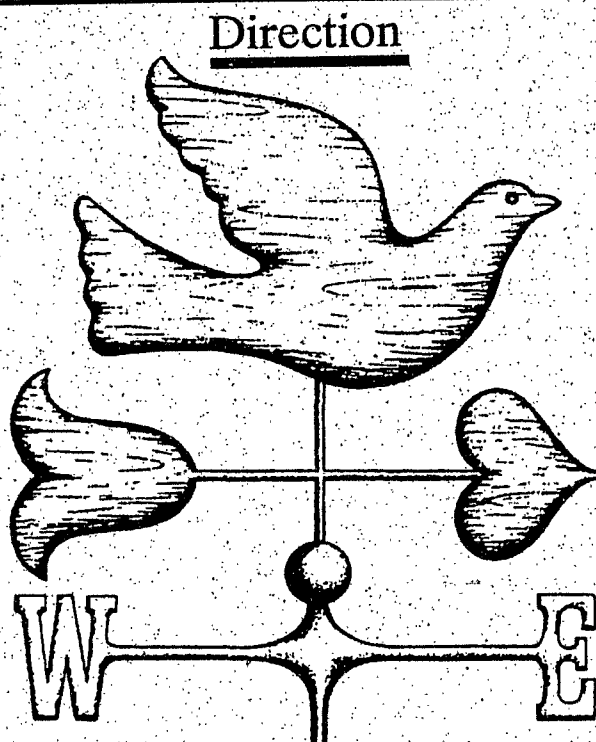
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The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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To Place Your Ad CALL: 601-467-5473

Fax Number 601-467-0333

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00. Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day	Deadline
Sunday	Friday NOON
Thursday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday Noon

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

BLACK AND WHITE MALE CAT WITH white chest, white toes and white chin. Also, lost gray long hair cat. Both lost near Nicholson Ave., and Jeff Davis Ave., in Waveland. Call 467-1855. Reward.

FOUND SMALL BLACK PUPPY ON Hwy 603. 466-2578.

LOST: GARAGE DOOR OPENER, HWY 90 & Bouslog. Also, pair of man's reading glasses. 467-2682.

LOST: SET OF KEYS, VICINITY OF Bay St. Louis main post office. Reward! 467-3560.

34 Personals

DONATE YOUR BICYCLE OR BICYCLE parts to needy kids. For more information call Our Boys N Girls Bicycle Yard, 466-6404. We'll pick up! NON PROFIT GROUP.

36 Special Notices

TROPHIES ETC. SPECIALIZING in trophies, plaques, metals, ribbons, certificates & awards for all occasions. 419 Gladstone St., Bay St. Louis. Call Elaine or Robert Givens at 467-1778.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING

8 Colors & Galv. to 24 ft. lengths For roofs, storage & metal bldgs. 38" wide rib panels, covers 36", 28 ga., colors, \$1.09 lin. ft., galv., 99¢ lin. ft. V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", galv., 64¢ lin. ft., colors, 74¢ lin. ft. Ridge cap & rake & corner, \$1.00 lin. ft. Metal roofing & siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales Slidell, LA I-10 Exit 263 1-800-842-6646 • 504-641-0793

46 Home Improvement

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY. Call me today for all your Painting or carpentry needs or any other home repairs. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 467-6281.

ELECTRICAL & CARPENTER WORK. No job too small. We do our own work. Lowest prices. 467-7052.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

KENS HOUSEPAINTING AND PRES-SURE washing, interior/exterior. Best prices in town. Free estimates. References. 467-1538, 467-4249.

P.T. CONCRETE: GUARANTEE CON-CRETE work, forming, pouring, finishing, slabs, steps, driveways, walks, patios, etc. 466-0216. Free estimates.

STRAIN'S HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE—Painting, Renovations, Remodeling, additions, stucco, cement and cultured stone work. Free Estimates. Insured- 467-6001

53 Schools & Instructions

COUNSELING FOR CHILDREN Teenagers and Families W.L. Tim Moseley, MA, AAMFT Certified Marriage and Family Therapist, MS Lic. Professional Counselor, Certified Substance Abuse Counselor, Advanced Psych otherapy Associates. Phone 452-4190; 452-3791 or 467-9223 Call Tim to discuss your concerns

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE. Old wallpaper repairs. New wallpaper installed. Sheetrock repairs, painting. 466-9857, 255-9969.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SER-VICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9273.

AIR CONDITIONING AND APPLIANCE SERVICE: also central air/heat installed. Window units repaired in shop. Offer low service charge. 467-9854.

AVON SKIN SO SOFT & SKIN SO SOFT sun care, plus insect repellent, \$9.99 & other merchandise. 255-5323.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, form & pour driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also coloring & texturing 466-3384, 467-8501.

BAY THERAPEUTIC & SPORTS MAS-SAGE at Whole Family Health Care Clinic. Deep tissue to somatics. Monday-Saturday, 467-3510. Workman's Comp.

B & B DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Backhoe service, and, gravel, fill dirt, top soil. 466-4320.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois, 466-4922.

CARLEE CONSTRUCTION HOUSES OR TRAILERS raised or leveled. Sills replaced. Free estimate. Additions & remodeling. 255-3413 or 467-1064.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim 466-3444.

56 Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK spe-cializing in floors, walkways, patios, foy-ers. No job too small. 467-2663 or 467-3073.

CONCRETE WORK FINISHING OF ALL KINDS. 467-5639.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? Professional instructor now teaching in the Bay. Reasonable rates for all ages. Stefan Pre-scott, 467-6864.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FOR YOUR DRIVE WAY OR PARKING lot. Sand and gravel mix; \$10 per yard, pea gravel, \$11.50 per yard, wash gravel \$13 per yard, top soil \$95 per load and field dirt. 255-1106.

FREE FACIAL, OR SKIN CARE CLASS, with beauty consultant. Be a hostess and get free gifts. Please contact Shirl at 467-3527.

HOUSE CLEANING, DEPENDABLE, honest, references. 832-3545.

HOUSE OR YARD CLEANING. SUP-PLIES furnished. Experienced, refer-ences, and reasonable rates. Please con-tact Shirl at 467-3527.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING at reasonable prices. 1-800-489-3714.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got the best price in Hancock county for sand, sand/clay mixed, or fill dirt. Call 467-9579.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Till-man, 467-8235.

PERSONAL TOUCH HANDY MAN SER-VICE: hauling, minor repairs, & remodel-ing. 466-9018.

PLANNING A PARTY? CALL THE "GUITAR MAN BAND". Country, big band, rock and oldies. Ken Williams, 467-5865 or 467-3802.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Afford-able. 467-1380.

RAY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: TOP soil, fill dirt, sand, gravel & trash hauling, mason sand. 255-1690.

BAD OR NO CREDIT?

Gov't homes and proper-ties available. Down pay-ments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call TOLL FREE!
1-800-436-6867
Ext. R-1619

56 Services Offered

REMODELING, SHEETROCK, finishing, painting, interior/exterior. Eldridge Garcia 467-4306.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-TOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMOD-ELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING IN HOME. SOME ALTERA-TIONS, children & adult clothing. Ph. 466-0519.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING & WET abrasive blasting. Residential, commer-cial & marine. Professional service & free estimates. 466-9232.

TOP SOIL, CHEAP! FIELD DIRT, \$38 per load, pea gravel, \$11. yard. Wash gravel, \$12.50 yard. 255-1106.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING. Bladework, plowing & disking. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

WANTED: AVON REP. NO QUOTAS. 255-5323.

WATERWELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates, Grass cut-ting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

58 Lawn & Garden

DEPENDABLE & REASONABLE PRICES: Grass Cutting & Trimming Ser-vice, commercial & residential. 467-5416, call anytime, no answer please leave message.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weed eating, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

LAWN MAINTENANCE YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

MR. B'S QUALITY LAWN CARE SER-VICE. Discounted rates for senior citi-zens, free estimates. Mowing, edging, weed eating, & trash hauled. Call anytime 467-8354.

RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE YARD cutting & weed eating. Small and large yards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call anytime 467-7585.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertiliz-ing of lawns and trees. Garden main-tenance and box blade work. For free esti-mates call 467-3471. Insured.

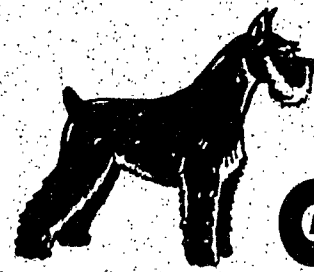
TROY-BILT TILLERS NOW ON SALE! Factory Direct Prices - All models in stock. King Rentals & Sales, 9207 W. Oaklawn Road, Biloxi, MS 392-2211.

WHY WAIT! START YOUR LAWN CARE needs now. Landscaping and general yard maintenance. We need your busi-ness. Call 467-1613.

63 Business Opportunities

HAIR AND NAIL SALON FOR SALE in Long Beach. Great business opportunity. Call 452-7456.

DOG LAND



Personalized

PET GROOMING

Grand Opening • July 18, 1994

Call for Appointment 466-0126

545 HWY. 90 • WAVELAND, MS 39576

Mon.-Sat.: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED Ad!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay. Louis, MS 39521

- CLASSIFIED ORDER -

☐ Announcements

☐ Rentals

☐ Real Estate

☐ Merchandise

☐ Services

☐ Employment

☐ Automotive

Name	Date
Address	Phone
Ad Category	No. of Times Ad is to Run

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				5
				10
				15

15 WORDS One Time **\$2.25** OR 3 TIMES In One Week **\$5.50**

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.25 for the first time or \$5.50 three times for one week. over 15 words add 15¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

Call day or night **255-3082**

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial

•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer
•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying

ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

1-800-874-0793

601-957-1726

QUALITY CHILD CARE WITH honest dependability, caring and references. I'm your answer. Mary 467-1885, 5 to 6pm. Monday thru Friday.

TENDER LOVING CARE FOR YOUR child: Individual attention, planned activities. Monday - Friday, some Saturday's. Call for interview anytime. 466-5970.

73 Help Wanted

A FUN JOB! EARN GREAT PAY PLUS tips. House of Lloyd hiring a training demonstrators for pre-Christmas season. No investments. Sample kit provided. Name own hours. Jeanette 601-798-5909.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 7175.

EXPERIENCE HOUSE LEVELING HELPERS. Top pay. Carlee Construction, 255-3413.

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER has opening for experienced Housekeeper. Apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. - straight time. To inquire call 864-9516.

RECEPTIONIST AND LPN NEEDED for doctors office. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 2778, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

ROOFERS - EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Shingles, BU, MB, metal, tile. Apply in person 8:30-3:00, Monday - Friday, Dillman, Inc., 398 Washington, Bay St. Louis, MS.

STATE FARM INSURANCE HELP WANTED. Office/clerical and sales. Call for appointment, 467-7773.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT/TECH. needed. Desire energetic person who wants to be a part of a dedicated team. Computer & receptionist duties along with vet tech work. Send resume to Vettech P.O. Box 3042, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. No phone call please.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

LORD'S BLESSINGS THROUGH JESUS on anyone who hires me: Saint Dennis. 467-8559. Preferably computer related.

81 Appliances

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER, Whirlpool. \$200. 467-0924.

FREEZERS, REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers and ac window units. guaranteed. 467-9337.

GE WASHER, LIKE NEW. MUST SEE to appreciate. \$175. FIRM. Call 467-0258.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: We sell, repair and buy all major appliances. Most parts available. 90 days warranty on sales or repairs. 124 Blaize St. BSL. 467-7378.

WANTED TO BUY FOR COLLEGE. 1.7 CU.FT. or 2.5 cu.ft. compact refrigerator. Please call after 4pm. 467-4047.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

EDWARD G. PAINE, COLLECTOR OF antique miniatures. Lived in Gulfport 1988-1989. Anyone who Knew Edward please call his cousin Jeffery Markel Atty. at Law, in California, ASAP. (310) 824-4070. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

HALCYON HOUSE ANTIQUES. 211 Main St., BSL. Unique antiques & collectibles at affordable prices. 467-1304. We also buy Estate items.

83 Items For Sale

30,000 YARDS CARPET None Over \$2.97/Sq. Yd. to \$4.97/Sq. Yd. Values to \$13/Sq. Yd. Southern Carpet Mills, Coast Blvd. at I-10, Slidell. 1-800-251-7614.

3 WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. REPAIRS half price, from \$22.50. Cleaning \$22.50. Units checked free in shop only. I buy used air conditioners. 467-6849.

6 VINYL SOFA, SHOP VAC, 2 TV'S, double bed set, end tables, etc. 467-4623.

81 MERCURY MARQUIS PART OR WHOLE. Best offer, 466-2838, after 6 p.m.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS, under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 407-767-0208 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00 AM-9:00 PM.

FOLEY AUTOMATIC HAND SAW tooth-er; Model 200 Foley saw Filer; 325 Foley scissor sharpener; Foley belt sander Grinder; Foley 387 filer; model 314 Foley grinder; Foley belt saw, model 1055 Sharp-All. All for \$1,500. For further info call 466-0137.

FRESH SHRIMP DAILY OFF THE BOAT. Lewis Tillman. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

LIVE CRABS AND SOFT CRABS: Pleasure St. in Lakeshore. 467-6614.

RETAIL SHOP FIXTURES, GRID panels, cubes, racks, shelving, waterfalls, pegboard, etc. Postage machine, telephones. 466-4517.

RUGER MINI 30R, BLUE, FOLDING stock, 5 mags, flash hider. Tasco pro point scope, excellent condition, make offer. Leave message at 466-2999.

STERLING FLATWARE ONEIDA "DAM-ASK ROSE". 8/4 piece place setting plus extra pieces. Reduced! \$1,250. 255-1317.

DRUM SET, HOLSTROM CB-700 series, \$200. Soft shell crab system, 6 tanks, filter tank, pipes, and large pump, good condition \$500. 467-7052.

84 Furniture

BRASS BED QUEEN SIZE COMPLETE w/frm orthopedic mattress set. Never used, still boxed. Cost \$750. Must sell \$225 Cash. 601-392-9933.

DAY BED WHITE & BRASS. COMPLETE w/trundle & mattresses. Never used, still boxed. Cost \$700. Must sell \$250 Cash. 601-392-9933.

86 Business Equipment

MAC BUCKET TRUCK 86 Ft. \$4,500. Excellent condition. 467-5271, 504-863-9269 or 467-2588.

90 Pets

2 AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, very small. All shots/heartworm up to date. \$125. 467-4159.

AKC/CKC REG. BOXER PUPS. Finest quality fawn, brindle & rare whites, \$225. 601-452-9585, Pass Christian.

CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD?

Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more info, call TOLL FREE! 1(800) 436-6867 Ext. A-1647

FOR SALE: C.F.A. WHITE, BLUE eyed male Persian kitten. \$200. 467-4881.

FREE KITTENS, BLACK FEMALE, litter trained. 467-3479.

91 Livestock

FOR SALE: BABY GUINEAS, DUCKS, rabbits, sheep and lambs, frying size roosters, and laying hens & baby goats. 601-255-7433.

HAY FOR SALE: HIGHLY FERTILIZED baled without rain. \$2.50 each or \$2 per bale for 10 bales or more. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

REGISTERED ARABIAN STALLION, good blood line. Chestnut, 4 years old, good trail horse, gentle. \$2,000. 466-4537.


93 Yard Sale

BAY-WAVELAND ELKS LODGE YARD sale, 7/30, 8-3pm. Tax deductible donations of your saleable items needed or we will sell for commission. No clothes, mattresses or broken items. Call Phil Nami 467-2102.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Edition of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY at YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE - 420 ULMAN AVENUE, Friday July 29 and Saturday July 30. Furniture, bicycles, men, women, and children's clothing. 7am till.



Put Your Special Skills To Work
ROPE A BETTER JOB IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

MOVING SALE: JOURDAN RIVER SHORES. Furniture, tv, stereo, turntable, appliances, and household items. 15046 Pawnee Place, Kiln. 255-9170.

96 Wanted To Buy

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture and appliances, twin size & full size mattresses. One piece or house full. Paying top dollar. 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY FOR COLLEGE. 1.7 CU.FT. or 2.5 cu.ft. compact refrigerator. Please call after 4pm. 467-4047.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1984 SKYLARK TRAVEL TRAILER, 32 ft. excellent condition, \$6,000. 467-4621.

128 Boats & Motors

12FT. ALUMINUM V-HULL, 9.8 Mercury \$150. 467-3898.

1976 STERNCRRAFT I/O 19.5 FT. 250 Chevy 6 with 165 mercury outdrive. Well kept, runs great. Extras \$3,200. 467-3147.

19FT. CABIN SAIL BOAT W/5 SAILS, anchor, & trailer. First \$500. 466-4410.

FLYING SCOTT SAIL BOAT WITH trailer, good shape. \$2,495. 467-7779.

CAPT MURPHEY'S MARINE SERVICE: Yacht repairs & renovation, fine woodwork and canvas. Free estimates. 467-1380.

FOR SALE: 24 FT PARTY BOAT, like brand new. AM/FM stereo, bar-b-que pit, with trailer. Reduced to \$7,250. 467-1560.

130 Motorcycles

1994 RED HONDA, V-4 MAGNA 750. Won at Casino. \$6,500. Serious inquiries only. 466-2852.

133 Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL ANYTIME. 467-5558.



467-0600
KEY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE, INC.

OWNER HAS ALREADY MOVED - Executive home in restricted area - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, sun porch on almost 3/4 acre. Move in right away! Ask for Carol Shippey 467-4139.

STEAL OF A DEAL - Unique WATERFRONT Home w/cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, lots of glass overlooking canal, bulkhead, dock and Electric Elevator. Reduced from \$79,900 to \$64,500. Call Carol Shippey 467-4139.

BEACHFRONT Home in PASS-CHRISTIAN! Panoramic view of the gulf from this Colonial brick home - 3 bdms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, open floor plan, garage & carport. Very Private. \$225,000. Call Mary Shippey 863-8926.

CLOSE TO SANDY BEACH Large 3 bdrm, 2-1/2 ba brick home on shady fenced grounds. Bright & airy - open floor plan, skylight in kitchen - large sun room w/jacuzzi & lots of little extras you hardly ever find today! \$90's. Call Carol Shippey for details 467-4139.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT? Possible welcome center adjacent to Jubilee Casino parking. Cute 2 bdrm home and large stocked pond w/a fenced yard! Owner will consider financing. \$119,000. Call Jackie Ginn 255-8252.

READY TO BUILD? Large tree studded lot w/sewage and water: 393' on St. Joseph Street and 318' on McLaurin Street - close to Waveland School and shopping. Call Gladys 467-7692.

WHAT A GREAT DEAL! Precious 3 bdrm. New central air/heat, workshop, fenced yard, large separate storage bldg. Conveniently located. \$44,900. Call Jackie Ginn 255-8252.

FANTASTIC VIEW OF THE RIVER! From this 4 bdrm, 2 bath furnished home on a deep natural bayou. Bulkheaded & boat-slip. Only \$79,900. Ask for Carol 467-4139.

STORYBOOK HOME in the country! Over 4,000 SF, with a Ski-Lodge Hearth & huge rooms throughout. Private inlet to the Bayou and the Gulf! \$165,000. Must See! Call Noel Gillan Today. 467-6067.

STEP BACK IN TIME - Huge rooms, High ceilings, wooden floors, 2 porches - Two cent a/h, fireplace, over 3,000 SF. \$40's. Call Carol Shippey.

ATTENTION SERIOUS FISHERMAN! Great big two story home with 3 bdrm & 3 baths on DEEP water Plus a rare 1500' covered boathouse. 5 Minutes open to gulf waters. Only \$79,900.

Professional Real Estate Service

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, LIMESTONE. ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK.
255-3082 255-1711

TO BID SEPTEMBER 7, 1994
2,040 Acres of Forest Real Estate in 4 Sale Blocks
Natural and planted timber located in Hancock County, MS.
For your invitation to bid, call:
BENNETT & PETERS, INC.
L. Kent Robbins, Broker
601-795-2286

Free Estimates
JAKE'S MOVING AND HAULING
Reasonable Rates • Large or Small
601-255-6556 • 601-255-4311
Senior Citizen Discounts 10 Years Experience

PLUMBING REPAIRS
WATER HEATERS • FREE ESTIMATES
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Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, fill clearing.
STUMPGRINDING
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

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Licensed Master Plumber
467-7495

Ray's Movers
467-2070
SPECIALIZING IN LOCAL MOVES
APARTMENTS • HOMES • BUSINESSES

Burge Fencing
Fence Repairs & Wood Fences
467-5417/467-7167

JAMES BACKHOE SERVICE
Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Gravel • Limestone
Serving the area for over 25 years.
467-3400

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
467-7392

REDDITT PEST CONTROL
• TERMITE EXPERT
• MONTHLY SERVICE
• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET
DICK REDDITT
(601) 467-6266
P.O. BOX 2067 • 1060-B HWY. 90
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

Summer Food Program

MENUS
JULY 24-29
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

Monday — Fruit Juice, French

Toast Sticks, Sausage Link.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Sausage
Biscuit.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice,
Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.
Thursday — Chilled Watermelon,
Waffles and Syrup, Sausage Link.
Friday — Sliced Cantaloupe, Cin-
namon Raisin Biscuit.

LUNCH
Monday — Corn Dog and Mus-
tard, Macaroni and Cheese, Sea-
soned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Fresh
Fruit Cup.
Tuesday — Spaghetti and Meat-
sauce, Steamed Mixed Vegetables,
Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll, Rice
Krispie Treats.

Wednesday — Homemade Pizza,
Buttered Corn, Green Salad, Brown-
ie, Cup of Ice Cream.
Thursday — Grilled Chicken on
Bun, Stack of Trimmings, French
Fries, Frozen Juice Bar.
Friday — Mexican Taco Salad,
Lettuce, Tomato Cheese, Chilled
Fruit Cup, Popcicle.
Menus subject to change without
notice.

Luncheon announced

The annual Founder's Day
luncheon, hosted by the Jack-
son County Republican Women,
will be Saturday, July 30 at
11:30 a.m. at the LaFont Inn in
Pascagoula.
For more information call
Pat Reeb at 255-4181.

Labor Day in the Park is planned

Labor Day in the Park will be
Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at
Goodyear Boulevard in
Pascagoula.

There are still craft and food
booths available. Booths with
electricity are \$40, booths with-
out, \$30.

Anyone interested in reserv-
ing a booth should contact Mrs.
Kerry at 798-0929, Sharlott
Truit, 798-1631 or Mike Doucet,
798-1578. Deadline to reserve
booths is Aug. 22.

announced record earnings for
the three months ended June
30, 1994, of \$7.129 million, an
increase of 17% over net income
of \$6.087 million earned in the
second quarter of 1993.



Private Party

A private cocktail party, held at the Hyatt in New Orleans on May 22, was attended by guests from
John Paul's signature salons which included Trendsetters and Co. Attending were, from left, Gene
Stanbro, Jenny Tomson of Trendsetters and Co., John Paul Jones Dejoria, Theresa Stanbro of Trend-
setters and Co., and Eloise Dejoria.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets

The Hancock County
Women's Aglow Fellowship
meets Tuesday, July 26 at Mis-
sissippi Power Co., corner Hwy.
90 and Dunbar in Bay St. Louis.
Guest speaker will be Pat
Garrison. As a missionary-
evangelist she traveled to Kore-
a, Ecuador and Columbia,
South America, Mexico and
Scotland.
She is an ordained minister
through Cathedral of Love
Ministries, Mobile, Ala., an

interdenominational
fellowship.

Garrison is the founder of A
Better Way Ministries Inc., a
non-profit religious corporation
that serves primarily in prison
ministry.

She was granted the title of
Jackson County Youth Court's
"Outstanding Volunteer of the
Year in 1979, and in 1983 she
was awarded a presidential
citation for the many hours
spent in volunteer work in juve-

nile and criminal justice.

For information call Edith
Palmer at 467-7507.

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Sunburst System announces dividend

Following the company's regu-
larly scheduled board of direc-
tors meeting, James T. Boone,
chairman, president and chief
executive officer, announced
the third quarter cash dividend

for 1994 would be \$.20 per
share.

The dividend will be payable
Oct. 3, 1994, to shareholders of
record on Sept. 15, 1994.

The company recently

BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertorial

Cabana SnoBalls; a refreshing treat

There can't be any doubt that summer is definitely upon us. On
these hot, sticky, sweltering days it seems as though nothing can
cool your torrid thirst, at least nothing as good as a Cabana Sno-
Ball.

Owner, Tammy Stricklin, also known as "The SnoBall Lady",
and her husband, Scott, opened Cabana SnoBalls in May of this
year and have introduced the snoball to many of our out of town
guests, much to their delight. The SnoBall Lady provides an oasis
for her customers with shaded benches, a breeze off the Bay, a
beautiful view and of course the best snoballs in town. Tammy uses
only the freshest ingredients such as condensed milk and whipped
cream on the frozen confections sold at Cabana SnoBalls, and all 57
flavors are blended by hand from natural extracts. And for those of
us who have to watch what we eat, there are even 4 sugar-free fla-
vors: cherry, grape, lemonade, Hawaiian and there will be more to
come. In addition, you won't find any hard, crunchy ice in a Cabana
SnoBall, just soft, fluffy snow, guaranteed!

Cabana SnoBalls is open 7 days a week and is located at the foot
of Main Street in Olde Towne Downtown Bay St. Louis. So for a
refreshing taste treat visit Cabana SnoBalls today and discover
just how good a snoball can be.



The SnoBall Lady, Tammy Stricklin assists a customer.

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Style
SnoBalls**

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SNOBALLS**

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Sunday
12 noon-8pm

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